JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1909.

WAVE OF CRIME SWEEPS OVER THE WORLD; MANY ARE KILLED BY ASSASSINS' BULLETS AND BOMBS

Russia, Korea, India And Roumania All Furnish Chapters In Today's History Of Murders

Is There Any Connection Between The Many Outrages?

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL BLOWN TO PIECES BY A BOMB TODAY

Was Enticed to Deserted House and Then Killed—Murderer Was Captured.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.—Col. Kar-pag, chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, was assassinated early who is a candidate for the presidency of Bombay, was assassinated by a material of the control of Bombay. est apartment in a remote street and way there blown to pieces by a bemb exploded, supposedly, by his host, Michael Vosskressensky, who had leased the rooms a few days before, The murderer was captured,

PROPHECIES LARGE TRADE WITH CHINA

Chang Yin Tang, New Minister To U. 8. Says Conductors of Nations Will Be immense.

(Staff Special) Chicago, Dec. 22.-Chang Yin Tang.

NATIVE TAKES THE LIFE OF JUDGE AT A BOMBAY THEATRE AT SEOUL TODAY

Sentenced Native to Prison for Life.

Bombay, British India, Dec. Chief Magistrate Jackson of Naslk, tive in a theatre last night. The mes in Korea against Japanese Influence tive is supposed to have been revenge upon the magistrate who had

STOCKHOLDERS' BIG

press Co. Increased and Big Divident Will Be Declared. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

the new minister from China to the pany, at a special meeting today, as-United States, stopped in Chicago long enough to be photographed and de-chire that the awakening in China is formal approval to the proposition of due to the American spirit. Chang the directors for an increase in the Yin Tang is the successor to Wu Ting capital stock of the company from \$8, Fang, who is now on his way to Chi 000,000 to \$24,000,000. The new issue has The new minister is on his way to of \$16,000,000 is to be offered to the Washington, and is due to arrive there stockholders, to whom a stock dividend in the United States. The occasion will the latter part of this week. The new of \$300 a share is to be declared, be the twenty-lifth anniversary coloenvoy travels in state on a real orien. This dividend of \$300 a share is to be bration of the American Historical tal limited train of six conches. His paid out of the accumulated carnings



Chang Yin Tang China's new minist-or to the United States in the center Members of party grouped around him.

students who will enter custors col, at par, in the proportion of two shares loges and eight mombers of his, this of new stock for one of old, mediate family, including his wife. When he arrived in Chicago the ministor was dressed in the flowing purple robes of the mandarin, while all the members of the party were its place among the richest distribugarbed in the picturesque costumes of tions of profits by a large corporathe Chinese of the upper classes. The tion in the history of American fluan-envoy swas in an optimistic most and clai operators. Worked out, the divipredicted the trade of the two untions dend plan gives each stockholder

will reach enormous proportions.

The new diplomat is not without funds for the purchase of two shares.

American experiences and liking for of new stock at par and \$100 in cash. this country's customs although be speaks only broken English. He has been consul general at San Francisco. WILDCAT FANNING'S churge d'affaires at Madrid, and com-missioner to Thibet, and was transforred here from the position of under secretary of fereign affairs in China,

NO LIVES LOST IN THE ASYLUM'FIRE

Murders Judge Because He Recently Anti-Japanese Spirit is Demonstrated by Latest Murder Which

recently sentenced a criminal to imprisonment.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT MONSTER GATHERING

Capital Stoack Of Wells, Fargo Ex-

New York, Dec. 22.—Stockholders of 1 the Wells, Pargo & Co., express commost important convention of scholars in history, economics, sociology and allied branches of learning ever held and American Economic associations. retinue consists of fifty-six members, of the company. The new stock will including sixtoon secretaries, fifteen be offered to holders of the old stock



Yenhtemen's Club Contest From Phila-delphia To Havana, Longest Of Kind, To De Held in Spring.

Took Place.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ister Yi of the Koreun cabinet, was

stabled to death last night as the

The assassin was Yie Chamm Yong,

who, formerly resided in the United

The murderer also killed Yis, a Jingikisha man. Yong was accested.

OF NOTED SCHOLARS

All Ready For 25th Anniversary Cele-bration Of American Historical

and Economic Bocieties.

are practically complete for the as-

sembling in this city next week o

what will be perhaps the largest and

Delegates of ten societies, represent-

ing about 8,000 mombers from all parts

of the United States and Canada, will

be welcomed by President Taft, Gov-

ernor Hughes and Mayor McClellan.

Among the distinguished foreign representatives will be James Bryce, the

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

New York, Dec. 22 .- Arrangements

Seoul, Koroa, Dec. 22,-Prime Min-

race from this elty to Havana, which in Montana. The resignation is to be have been formulated by the general reflective January 1st. He has been

PRIME MINISTER A KOREAN MURDERS WAS ATTACKED BY CABINET MEMBER ANARCHIST TODAY

Roumania the Scene of Attempt to Kill Member of Royal , Cabinet.

INY ARROCIATED PRINK. Washington, D. C. 22.-An official disputch was received by the state department this morning from Bucharest that the prime minister of Rouapparent result of the intense feeling mania had been shot and seriously wounded by a Roumanian anarchist,

FOND DU LAC FACES A BIG COAL FAMINE

Lack_of, Motive .Power., Leaves Railroads Unable to Move Shipments
Out of Milwaukes. [HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis, Dec. 22;—The city is in danger of a coal famine, according to various dealers. The lack of cont, they say, is due to the fact that shipments ordered several weeks ago are still in the Milwaukee road yards and will remain there for some time because the road has not enough engines to move them.

LUMBERMAN' KILLED BY VICIOUS HORSE

Eau Claire Lad, Nineteen Years Old Dies from Effects of Horse's Kick. INPECIAL TO THE GARRETEE.]

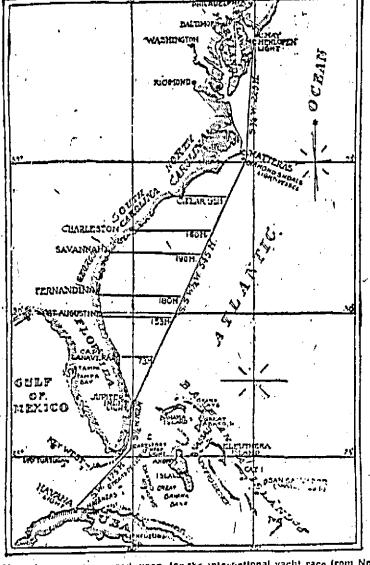
East Clubre, Why., Dec. 22 - John McGlaskoy, aged 419 years, died-at his home this morning us a result of a lidek in the atomach by his horse in a lumber camp at Wluter, Wisconsia, yesterday.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS FROM UNIVERSITY

Athletic Director Dreides to Go Into the Pruit-Raising Business.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22,-Dr. Charles II, Hutchine, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, resigned phia, Dec. 22.—Conditions the University of Wisconsin, resigned Yachtsmen's club's great today to go into fruit-raising business effective January 1st. He has been



Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—81. Margaret's church is to be the seene of a military wedding this evening, when Miss Carol Duncan, daughter of Co. and Mrs. William Duncan, best court of \$11, with the alternative of court of \$211, with the alternative of court of \$212, with the alternative of court of \$212, with the alternative of court valued at \$560 and \$560 in coats. of Co. and Mrs. William Dincan, be costs of \$11, with the alternative of cup valued at \$500 and \$500 in cash;

Took Vows at Court

ESTRADA FIGHTS WINNING BATTLE

LEADER OF INSURGENTS HAS DE-CISIVE VICTORY YESTERDAY.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Six Hundred Fall-Eighteen Hundred of Zelaya's Army Captured, in-cluding General. Гит, анностатер (евинь.)

eral Estrada is now the hero of the of the kingdom. throughout all Nicaragua. His signal victory of yesterday over the the body was escorted to Lacken picked troops of Zelaya has given the where it was placed in the royal vault insurgent cause its greatest impotus in the church of St. Mary. and will do more than anything else to end the civil war.

city limits of Rama and it is reported that fully six hundred soldiers on both sides were either killed or wounded It was a bitter contest and lasted for several hours ending in the rout of Former Treasurer of the Big Four Zelnya's forces. Ninoteen hundred of the government

forces under Coneral Conzales surrendered to Estrada, including all arms and equipment as well as the general officers and staff. trent and have been hadly scattered. teams who were fighting in General Estrada's army were killed during the engagement but their, names are not given. It is known that there are many Americans in his forces and several were at Rama just before the

battle, The battle occurred just outside the city limits from which the frightened residents had Aed to take shelter at Hluefields. Here many of the wound ed have been brought and the city has been converted into a hospital,

Commander Shipley of the cruises 'Des Moines," which is in the harbor, has landed his surgeons to aid the local surgeons in caring for the

tically assure the insurgents of a final It also has decidedly victory, strongthened the position of the United States which has been considered to be favoring the insurgent

forces. brigades of Zelaya's forces will surrender to the insurgents who are well equipped and well officered now. The delay in the lighting, it is learned, was enused by the lack of proper munitions of war which have now arrived and have been distributed.

Official Report. AWnshington, D. C. Dec. 22. confirmation of the Associated Press disputches from Nicaragua were re-

Additional information is given in the department's advices that Castrillo, four places of field artillary, affect hundred rifes and one million rounds of ammunition were included In the sarrendor.

the American warships. Captain Shipley says that Zelaya's loss in killed wounded and captured would be exilmated at about twenty-six hundred

ROADS COMPROMISED?

Reported That the Unon Has Made Agreement With the Railroad. [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.--It is rumored that the switchmens strike was settled today but President Hawley of the Switchmens' union will not admit this fact but intimated that something had occurred.

KILLED HIS WIFE THEN ENDS LIFE

California Man Evidently Goes Insane
—Injures His Children INT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 22,-Geo. Cheuvrent, a prominent resident of this city, today killed his wife with a intchet, perhaps fatally injured his two children, and then threw himself under a passing train and was killed. He was probably insulu.

CAUSTIC CRITICISM OF DANISH PAPERS

Official Circles, However, Remain Quiet, Making No Comment.

INV ASSOCIATED PRISS.] The newspapers today, are causile in the criticism of Dr. Cook. In official circles no comment is heard.

DATE OF HARCOURT CUNARD NUPTIALS HAS BEEN FIXED AFTER MANY POSTPONMENTS

Marriage Will Unite Two Of England's Wealthy Families Americans interested." [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Dec. 22.-The spell of bad

BURIED LEOPOLD WITH ALL HONORS IN ROYAL VAULT

Funeral of the Late King of Belgium Was Held in Brussels

Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels, Dec. 22.-The funeral of the late. King Leopold was conducted today with imposing ceremony. The imposing military cortege passes through the streets which were packed Illuefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 22. Gan- by growds of people from all parts

After the funeral rites in the church

The battle was fought outside the GIVEN SIX YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement.

ing association pursuit Cincinnati, O., Dec. 22.-Charles L Warrings, the doposed local treasurer mainder of the troops are in full re- of the Big Four railroad; pleaded guilty to embezziement today and was son-It is reported here that two Amer- tenced to six years in the penitentiary,

STREET RAILWAY CO.

Oahkosh Common Council Will Require Fifteen Minute Service on All City Lines, [APECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Oshkosh, 1mc, 22,-The common ouncil has given the Wisconsin Electric Italiway company of which Clem ent C. Smith of Milwaukee is presi dent, something of a jolt by deciding that the company must operate its cars on every fine in the city at least wounded and is doing all he can to on a fifteen minute schedule.

COLLEGE TO HOLD CHESS TOURNAMENT

rale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia To Play in Eighteenth Annual

Contest. LAPRETAL TO THE DARRETELL

York, Dec. 22.-Por the eighteenth consecutive , year , teams of these experts representing four of the leading American universities assemblands, stoumers, etc., for \$400,000, bled in the room of the West Side when its value was, they assert, fully Requirem Club in this city today, \$15,000,000, and becan play in a fournament for This is the Accomplished James ecived today at the may department and began play in a tournament for the a cablegroun from Captain Shipley the intercollegiate championship, The universities represented are Yale, Harstrated in previous years. Princeton No forces have been landed from ly for the reason that its team is the Harvard has won the Intercollegiate cup nine times, Columbia six times and Yale and Princeton each one

HAVE SWITCHMEN AND OFFERS COURTHOUSE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

City Of Sacramento Will Sell Historic **Building To Make Room For** Magnificent New Structure. INPECIAL TO THE HAZEFTH.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 22,—The hall of records and hall of justice buildings, comprising the Sacramento county courthouse, was put up for sale at public auction loday. The two buildings were constructed at great; oxpense-a generation ago and were at one time used as the State Capitol of California. Now they are to be torn down to make room for a magni-Beent new courthonau.

FAMOUS SCHOLAR CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Colonel T. W. Higginson Observas Anniversary Quietly At Home In Cambridge, Mass,

Isrecial to the ozzere.

Hoston, Mass., Dec. 22.—Colonel
Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the noted historian and scholar, celebrat ed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary at his home in Cambridge to day. Colonel Illgginson, who spent the day very quietly, sparing himself any nanecessary exertion, recoived many letters and telegrams of congratulation.

EIGHTEEN COUNTIES VOTE DRY, MAKING EIGHTY-EIGHT IN ALL

[BT ARSOCIATED PROBES] Winning, Man., Dec. 22.—Eighteen countles, voted dry and 21 for Jiconso in yesterday's local, option election, There are now 88 dry counties.

CLAYTON TANBERG LEAVES.
FOR THE COAST TOMORROW

Will Investigate a Business Proposition at Scattle, and May Remain There Permanently.

Clayton O. Tanberg, ficket agent at ho C. & N. W. Ry. station, has nocurred a sixty days' leave of absence thek which seems to have followed and leaves tomorrow for Senttle, the wedding arrangements of Robert Wash., where he will visit Mrs. Tan-larcourt and Miss Canard has finally berg's parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. broken, and now, after several post-bennierits were necessifiated by illness has proposition which has been in one or the other of the two family offered him. It is very probable that lies, invitations have been issued for he will decide to take up his residence the ceremony to take place the coming on the coast. "Clayt," who has been week. The American colony in Lon- ticket agent in this city for the past don is much interested in the wedding, eight years, is well known and highly Herman B. Vos of Berlin, Wis., and for Mr. Harcourt, the prospective esteamed by the traveling public and Miss Ethel Viola Enright of Chicago, bridegroom, is the half brother of his many friends will be heartly sor-

HEIRS FIGHT FOR **DUNSMUIR ESTATE**

NUMBER 243.

CLAIM PRESENT OWNER OBTAINED POSSESSION UNFAIRLY

GREAT FORTUNE INVOLVED

Coal Mines, Railroads and Steamphip Lines Are included in Canadian's

Millionaire's Property. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRELL]

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 22.—One of the greatest will contests over fought out in America is expected to come to trial here some time within the next two or three weeks. The contest is between the helrs of the late Joan Dunamulr and James Dusmuir, who has just rutired from the post of lieutement governor of British Columbia. A fortune valued at between \$15,000, 000 and \$20,000,000 is involved in the fight.

Mrs. Joan Dunsmulr was the widow of Robert Dunsmulr, who made a colossal fortune, by developing the family coal mines at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. The coul deposits were not only of great extent, but of excellent quality. So superior was to gu down to San Prancisco, and, handleapped by a hostile tariff, practically put the United States coal out of business. It was experted to Japan. and wherever it came in competition with other American or English coal, RECEIVES BIG JOLT it more than held its own, When Robert Dunsmulr died, twenty years ago, this great export trade in coal had attained huge proportions. It had demanded a fleet of versels and several lines of railway, all of which were owned by the coal magnate, and by him bequeathed to his widow.

Mrs. Dunsmuir decided to put James.

the older son, in charge of the actual mining work and all , the business which arose on Vancover Island, while Alexander, the younger, went to-San Francisco to see to the distribution of the coal in its chief market. Later Mrs. Dunsmult seld her interest in the entire business to James and Alexander: Less than two months later, on Jan. 21, 1910, Alexander Dunsmuir died in New York. His will left all, his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late Joan Dunsmult have sund' James 'Dunsmuir, alleging; that he and the late Alexander Dunsmuir his brother, obtained the Dunamuir estate from their mother by false representations, having prevailed upon her ito-sell them the estate, including the Vancouver Island Coal Mines, the Esquimault Sand Sanshho Raffrond

the intercollegiate championship, The Dansmuir has been, called a upon to universities represented are Yale, Harprotects like ample fortune against an vard. Princeton and Columbia. Each action at law. The first suit was inof the tours, this year is composed stituted by Edna Wallace Hopper, the of veteran players whose skill at the well known actress; whose mother had ancient game has been well demon-married Alexander Dunsmuir in San Francisco only a short time before his regarded as a slight favorite, chief- death. The widow outlived her husband only two months, and suit was same that won first honors last year, then brought by Miss Hopper to recover a share of the great fortune. left by her step-futher. Her contention was that her step-father, when he made his will leaving his entire fortune to his brother, was not of sound mind, he having been on the verge of delirium tremens at the time and quite incapable of same action.

After a long and sensational trial Mr. Justice Drake of Victoria decided that, the will must stand. Mlss Hopthe plaintiff, was far from sat isfied with this decision, and carried the case from court to court until It reached the Privy Council. On Aug-6, 1996, the judical committee of the Privy, Council recommended the dismissul of the appeal and the actress was thereby finally debarred from handling a pointy of the Dunsmulr millions. Whather the present contes-tants will be more successful in their efforts to wrest a part of the great fortune from the hands of the former licutenant governor of the Province is n question in which all of western Canada is displaying a keen interest.

CONGRESSMEN LEAVING WASHINGTON TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME

Annual Exodus Not So Great As When Railroad Passon Could Be Had For the Asking.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 22.—Today witnessed a considerable exodus of senutatrs and representatives from the mpital, following the adjournment of Congress for the Christmas recess, The greater number of those who will spend the holidays at home reside in the near-by states. Those who hall from the distant West and South do not filt back and forth from their homes to the "capital so frequently nowadays as they did in the "good old times", when railroad passes were to be bed for the halder. to be had for the asking."

FORMER: MEMBERS OF NOTABLE ASSEMBLY HOLD BIG REUNION

Surviving Legislators Of Georgia Assembly Of 1884-6 Swap Reminiscences At. Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.—Surviving members of the Georgia general asembly of 1884-5, niet in reunion hore today to renow-acquaintances and to ewap reminiscences of one of the most notable legislative sessions in the history of the state. The gathering was hold at the Capitol and was pre-sided ever by former Governor Henry SteDaniel, who was chief executive in

MANISTEE MAN NAMED AS MEMBER OF THE BOARD

[BY ARBUCIATED, PRESS.]

Lansing, Mich., Doc. 22,-Probate Judgo Grant of Manistee was teday

Burning of Wing of Building Will Cause Inconvenience to

night. Some of the women are suffer last, proceeded to open hostilities, ing from exposure but none will die, and wound up about four o'clock in necording to Supt. Carriel. The parties will be distributed among the afternoon by kicking Ir. Hermitiag to the state insane hospitals. The Officer Patrick Familia inspend on the state insane hospitals. The officer is the afternoon by kicking Ir. Hermitiag to the strength to the belief that the contest will be a clean faculty athletic council has turned than the other state insane hospitals. The other state is forty thousand deliber. other sinte insane hospitals. The Officer Patrick Families happened on belief that the contrat will be a clean faculty athletic council has turned financial loss is forty thousand dollars, with the "Bobcat" all the way to the and bitterly fought struggle for the down the seven-game football sched-

The division of the company's surplus, which will result from today's

PROPER TRIMMINGS

Terror From Johnstown Was Both Fined and Jailed for Trying to Clean Up the Town.

Bartley Fanning of Johnstown, who hears the fearful fighting nickname of "Wildest," came to town yesterday to "do his Christmas slopping early and incidentally stir up a few first-class ripples in the season of peace Springfield, Ill., Doc. 22.—No fives base at Hemming & Fanning's saloon were lost in a fire which consumed three wards of the north annex of the lisance asylum at Jacksonville last hight. Some of the women new negative least? necessited to one heartifless. comes the bride of Lieut, R. P. Pal-pleven additional days of imprison-third prize, silver cup valued at \$250 mer, of the Sixth Infantry. After meht. "This thing has got to stop—and \$250 in cash.

city lockup, besuing from the series honor of capturing the prize for suprebuncan-palmer wedding was log encounters with blood bespattered in macy among the power yachts in the blave caused his resignation.

CELEBRATED IN WASHINGTON uniform but a certain sense of satislongest race ever hold for that type has been growing sentiment faction. The lim for combat had deal of beat. The race will start at 12:30 against the powers that be in athletics Duncan Principals in Military when he appeared in municipal court, but the station of the action of the municipal court, but the station of the action of the action of the municipal court.

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House, Herman B. Vos of Berlin, Wis., and

JUSTICE CHARLES LANGE Herman B. Voss of Berlin, Wis., and Miss Ethel Enright of Chicago

their wedding journey the couple will you can't come in and run the town,"
reside at Eau Callie, Fla., Licut, Palsald the court.

Marriage License: Application for both theatrical people, secured a marriage license has been filed by structor with the Kentucky Military institute, which has its winter home in the for drunteness but sentence was susfingtiful.

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WE CLOSE ALL DAY **XMAS**

Order for Kinas and Sunday on Friday or before. Fancy Fruits for Xmas. Extra Large Eating Apples. Fine Indian River Oranges. Tangarines, 25c and 35c doz. Kumonats, Sugared Walnut Dates.

Malaga Grapes, 20c lb. \$1 box Reliance, Red Cross, Nabob Olgars. Pulled Figs, Layer Figs. Layer Raisins, Dates. Fresh Hickory Nut Meats.

Shelled Pecans, Almonds, Walnuts, Educator Crack-

10c pkg. Nabiscos, 3 for 25c. Cocoanut Macaroons, 20c lb. Mrs. Hansen's Pure Horseradish.

Poultry Sensoning, Ground Sago.

Smyrna Washed Figs, 250 Johnson's 1/2 lb. and 1 lb.

Chocolate Creams. Johnston's 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. Bitter-Sweets.

Walnut Fudge. Holly, Holly Wreaths.

Tree Holders, Tree Trimmings. Hickory Nuts, Buttor Nuts,

Black Walnuts. Fancy Grape Fruit.

Wiest's Pounut Butter Kiss.

Visit Our Candy Booth. Sunshine Kisses, assorted flavors.

Sunshine Stick Candy. 18 varieties Chocolates, 25c

Armour's Bulk Mince Meat. Trout, Halibut, Salmon Fish. Home-made Baking.

Got a ticket on the Doll.

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SKELLY GROCERY COMPANY

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Christmas

CONNELL'S

For "the man who smokes,"
Standard and local brands in boxes of 25 or 50 for silts,
A full assortment of Rood
PIPES AND SMOKERS
ARTICLES,

Convell's Cigar Store Milwaukee Street Bridge.

HOUSE'S Xmas Candics

Are the finest, purest and most wholesome known, to the art of fine candy making.

WE HAVE GREAT DISPLAYS OF CANDIES IN BULK AT 10c TO 800 A POUND.

BOXED HOLIDAY CANDIES AT 25c TO

CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES AT 1c TO 50c.

For the Best in Candies

J. E. House CONFECTIONER

040 red.

SALE OF STAMPS IS INCREASING DAILY

Christmas Spirit is in the Air And Many Are Purchasing

The Christmas spirit is in the air. Everyone is buying Wisconsin Christmas stamps as an evidence of "good will to men." Personal pride, civic pride and state pride are morged to the end that Wisconsin maintain its enviable position as the leading commonwealth of America in the worldwide movement against consumption. Not this alone, however, It is the de-

WISCONSIN foror from the greatest scourge the world has ever known, that is making people

the purchasers of Christmas stamps. Penny by penny, was a Tueday. raised to maintain a great crusade, to be made greater and more

Only a year has passed since the first blow was struck in Wisconsin. In that year results have been remarkable. The beginning to the first blow was struck in Wisconsin. A. A. Rather of Milwaukee species markable. The beginning was made yesterday in the city.
Miss Florence Delta and need of funds. And now, with an opportunity to do much good, the peoplo are called upon to give their mite, always getting full value in return in the form of a neat holiday greeting

If it can be called charity, the gift Christmas stamp is probably the greatest and least oppressive charity eyer undertaken. One toward charity eyer undertaken. One toward charity eyer undertaken. ever undertaken. One ponny is asked from each inhabitant of Wisconsin. Fred linyden of from each inhabitant of Wisconsin. Those who can afford more, may give more. Each is asked to give as much as the muse affords of the muse affords. ns the purse mords. The single penny is as welcome as the dollar.
The anti-tuberculosis movement is

The anti-tubercules movement is in the city yesterday to attend the of importance to every man, woman and child. No one brown who was a local child. and child. No one knows who will be next stricken, for consumption is no lutter of passenger when the character of the chara respector of persons. The rich and poor are slooked upon alike by this poor are looked upon, alike by this white plague.

Christmas stamps are on sale everywhere. To buy them is to assist in eradicating a scourge. A ponny given now may save the disbursement of dollars in years to come.

S. C. CARR HAD VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Colebrated His Seventy-ninth Anniversary at His Home at the

Junction.
Milton Junction, Dec. 22.—On Dec. Milton Junction, Doc. 22.—On Long 19 Hon, S. C. Carr colobrated his 79th birthday. There were present Hon, L. H. G. Miles of Whi G. Caswel of Ft. Atkinson, Hon, Jeromith Davis of Rockford, J. G. Carr of Milton; Ezra Goodrich and Wife, Mr. on husiness. and Mrs. S. G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chambers, Milton Junction. After business. un hour spout in pleasant intercourse the company was excerted to the dining-room, where a sumptuous repast was served by the gental hostess, Mrs. S. C. Carr, to which they did ample justice. The host introduced the afterdinner speeches with a song that brought down the house, Hon, Caswel his routiniscences of early pioneer was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs days along in the thirties, of hard pred Klingborg and son, who will ships and discouragements of the ourly make their home there. settlers and their thrilling experiences and escapes from the Indians; in the sound of their war cries they have sat up all night in the durk expecting to be massacred in the morning. There be massacred in the morning. There escapes, trunks, etc, at special prices. be massacred in the morning. There escapes, trunks, were few dry eyes around that board. Ziogler Clo. Co.

who is 84 vents of age. has led a stirring and useful life. He break an officer on boards of education which to him was the most pleasant and useful period of his life.

Mr. Davis was introduced to give some combilscences as a forty-niner.

crossing the plains and climbing the Rockles on a special ox train and thrilling experiences with Indians and wild animals, including his buffalo stands at the head of the city league, story. "I have seen hords as long as bent Craft's team in a contest last

had been out a week his mother be-came anxious and consulted his father, came anxious and constitute in a latter, who said, "Oh, he is all right; he won't come home without the oats." On the ninth day things were getting serious around home. His father promised to send out searchers in the morning, but late that night he got home with two high leads of even as a compre two blg loads of corn as a compro-

mtse. At 4 p. m. the company broke up with a tingo of sadness, realizing that in the near future these pleasant sea-sons will pass into history.

ATTENDANCE SMALL AT MOONLIGHT CLUB MEETING

In Aften Last Evening, but All of Those Present Enjoyed a Delightful Evening.
Owing to the almost impassable condition of some of the country reads, the attendance at the Moonlight Club meeting at Aften last evening was not up to expectations and did not not up to expectations and did not exceed forty people. All present, how-ever, enjoyed a delightful evening. The county officials who spoke were: Countissioner of Highways II, L. Skaviem, Supervisor of Assessments Frank P. Starr, Clerk of Court Earle, County Clerk Lee, County Treasurer Church, School Supt, Antisdel, and Dis-trict Attorney Fisher.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Ralph Adair at his Western home. He was formerly

a lawyer in this city.

Mrs. E. Itay Lloyd who has been at the hospital for an operation for appendicitis, expects to come home Fri-

Mr. A. H. Taylor returned yesterday from Chicago where he has been the past week.

son Walter have returned from Sheboygan where they attended the fungral of Mrs. Carl Huedille.

ever. It is the desire of man's humanity to fellow manity manity to fellow manity manit

manity to fellow in Afton last evening in attendance men, the known or unknown sufMiss Map Bresinier of Milwankee Miss Mao Bresinger of Milwaukee is the guest of friends in the city, of R. F. Taylor of Rockford was in

the city yesterday.
E. D. Kohlstedt of Beloft transacted business here yesterday.

James J. McKenna of Milwaukee

was a business visitor in the city Mr. and Mrs. Galo II. Nicholson and son Richard of La Crosse are here to spend the helidays with Mr.

vast through the liberality of the Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Florence DeForest of Cleveland, Ohlo, is the gnest of local rela-

tives. F. W. Mappe, Jr., of Grand Island was in the city yesterday. H. C. Fouts of Milwankee transacted business here yesterday.

Charles Kuhner of Madison was in the city yesterday on business,

Mrs. Augusta Walter of Indiana was

William Eckholm of Rockford was ed husiness here yesterday.
Atty. Stanley Dunwiddle transacted

husiness in Clinton today.

Miss Mary Alden went to Milwaukee, yesterday, where she will spend
Christmas visiting reinitives.
Mr. and Mrs. II; P. Hofreiter of Ruron, N. D., are spending the Christmus.

on, S. D., are spending the Christmus holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cruns of Court street. Dr. Sartell spent Tuesday afternoon

at Watertown. Wilson Lane, who has been confined to his home for several days, was able

to be out today.

Mrs. Eva Child of Hanover was a
visitor in the city last evening.

Edward Lawrence was here from H. G. Miles of Whitewater was in

B. R. Clawson of Brodhead is here L. S. Borden is here from Milton on

Mrs, John V. Norcross of Chleago h here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Sr Frank Ityan was in Chicago today Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Beers announce the arrival of a buby daugh

ter, born Sunday.

Mrs. William Wall, who has been visiting her sister in this city, left for in his inimitable mood held the come visiting her sister in this city, left for pany entranced for nearly an hour in Laramic, Wyoming this morning. Sho

> Real alligator, walrus hide and solid leather bags, new, late arrivals and

was fourteen years in congress, and has been for fifty-five years without a CRAFT'S TEAM BADLY BEATEN LAST NIGHT

Cook's Bowlers Won Match Last Evening by Over Four Hundred Points,

Cook's bowling tenm, which now story. "I have seen hords as long as Rock river," by which Mr. Davis claims he lost his reputation for veracting as story-teller, but the company was unanimous that "it might have been" and restored his standing in the fraternity.

Mr. Goodrich gave some humorous reminiscences nearer home. When about fifteen years old his father sent him with teams to Beloit for oats with the order not "to come home without them." On arriving at Heloit Foot & Walker's stage agent had just secured them. He went to Rockford and found the same agent ahead of him; went to Dixon, with the same result. After canvassing a number of towns in northern lilinois without results he started for home. After he make the position of the league being formed after the new year.

Standar it in had of the form in a contest last evening, heat Craft's team in a contest last evening, piling up 427 points more than their opponents and taking three games straight. Cook was high man with a score of 203 points. Spencer, who holds the record for this senson, 216 pins, was a close second with a score of 203, made in the frat game. The match last evening does not change the position of the teams of the league any, except to more firmly entrench Cook's five in first place. Next Thursday, Heise's and Osborn's men will roll off the tie for Accoudant found the same agent ahead of him; went to Dixon, with the same result. After canvassing a number of towns in northern lilinois without results he started for home. After he make their opponents and taking three games straight. Cook was high man venture agency, piling up 427 points more than their opponents and taking three games straight. Cook was high man venture agency, but in score of 205 points. Spencer, who holds the record for this senson, 216 pins, was a close second with a score of 203, made in the first games of the match as evening, piling up 427 points more than their opponents and taking three games at alght. Cook was high man the head to he adole points. Spencer, who had the new content of pins, was a bent Craft's team in a contest last

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Fancy wool yests \$2.50 to \$4. Zieger Clo. Co.

Have to Huslie for It. "Opportunity knocks occasionally at every man's door," said Uncle Ehen; "but if you sits aroun' in do rockin' chair waitin' for it you's pretty sure to fall asleep an' miss it."

An ideal gift is a boxed set of sus-Our elegant silk-lined, hand-tailored handkerchief, nocktie and handkerchief and nocktie; these at \$19.50. Ziegler Clo. Co.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Robena Ercanbrack The remains of the late Mrs. Robem Ereaubrack arrived hero this morning at 11:20 from Chicago. The body was taken immediately to Mt. Zion cemetery, where services were held this afternoon. Interment at Mt.

W. Overmyer died at his home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumroich and 430 Hickory street, at 1:30 this afterlings deposit book in his Xmas stock-430 Hickory street, at 1.30 moon. Services will be held at 5 a, m. ling. He will appreciate it. Friday from the home. Interment Grand Duke and Dum Dum eigars Friday from the home. will be at Lancaster, Ohio,

J. W. Overmyer

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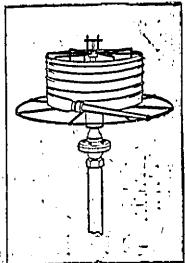
Generally when a young man takes post-graduate course in college it is sign that he is needed on his alma mater's football team.

Surgical Operation on Raven. A rayen in the London zoological garden recently was operated on for entarnet and provided with speciacles,

REEL OPENS HYDRANT

Water is Turned On When Hose is Unwound From Apparatus. A recloperated by drant that makes a

valuable adjunct to dre-lighting apparatus is that invented by a Louisiana man, its is that invented by a Louisiana upan, its chief morit is that a few tugs at the hose on the real unwind it for use and turn the water on at the same time. The real is mounted horizontally on the hydrant and the hose colled ground. At the top of the real are two unright stems which turn the handle of the hydrant as the real turns. When the hose is unwound the hydrant valve is unscrewed and the flow of the water permitted. When the hose is wound up



HANDY FOR PROPERTING PIRE.

rigala the valve is closed: The value of this apparatus in case of fire will be readily appreciated. Instead of uncoiling a length of lose from a separate readily appreciated in the thing he down is to group the negative of the hose as it lies wound on the readily and read to the time you reach this place the water will be sporting from the next of the time you reach this place the water will be sporting from the next of and the few minutes thus galaced alo mul file few intautes thus gained mut be what

Lewis underweur sumples at half price; nice line of them; our rogular stock at 14 off regular price. Ziegter Clo. Co.

To Open a Can.

In case a screw top on a can sticks strike the cover lightly with the handle of an old knife if there is no tack hammer convenient, while you turn the can. In a few moments the most stubborn cover will open with slinply a slight twist.

Youth's Illusive Dreams.

"When I was a youngster II wanted to be a pirate and sall the make men tremble when I spoke." Well, you do travel some." but instead of making anybody trom-ble I'm thankful for a kind word from a customs officer." ,

Fancy "Ves Two," two in one vests reduced: \$5 yests \$4; \$6 yests \$5. Ziegler Clo, Co.

New York City's great army of commuters that marches from the suburbs each morning and makes an orderly retreat each night is estimated by the railroad statisticians to number 87,000.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Start your boy on the right road, \$1,00 opens a savings account for him in the Bower City bank. Put the sav-

put up in boxes of 25 for the holiday

trade. At all dealers, FOR SALE—Wood, \$6.00 per cord, blocked. New phone 764.
The "Hard Times" party will be given in the Avalon hall, Thursday,

Dec. 23, 1909. All our neckwent is reduced in price and a new, big lot of four-in-hands, regular 75c articles, will be sold at 55c each. Ziegler Clo. Co...

Owing to Saturday being Christmas Day the Cazette office will be closed fastened to its head with a sort of all day. The office will be open, however, bridge evening until 9:00 p. m. W regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock, M. Chittenden, Sec'y.

Make a Xmas gift of a savings account in the Hower City Bank. Grand Duke and Dum Dum cigars out up in boxes of 25 for the holiday

trade. At all dealers. Occasionally a thin woman acquires the art of not showing it. Wisch's

Barber Shop, Hayes Blk. Dress sults ready to slip on; perfect In style and quality, \$35, \$40, \$45 and

\$50. Zingler Clo. Co. The best holiday offer yet—a big new lot of neckwoar just received; egular 75c qualities at 55c. Ziegler

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ing. He will appreciate it, Owing to Saturday being Christmas Day the Gazette office will be closed all day. The office will be open, however, Friday evening until 9:00 p. m. The man who has paid \$30 and \$35 for a sult or overcoat will be interested in our better Hirsh-Wickwire garments, values \$25, now selling at

\$18.50. Amos Rehberg & Co. Large invoice of four-in-hands just arrived; a intershipment of 750 neckwear; nowest, most exquisite color-ings reduced in price to 55c each.

LIKES A GOOD PIPE

For an Xmas Present

Our line of pipes is perhaps the largest in Janesvillo. We show some very fine pipes in either Meeschaum or French Briar. We attached a guarantee to every pipe we soil, to the ef-fect that if it is not satisfactory in every respect you may return it and we will gladly refund your

money. We suggest our store as: a good place to get a good pipe, Our urices are moderate, CIGARS—All of the popular

Razook's **Candy Palace**

30 S, Main St. Both phones, "The House of Purity."

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS-

THE IDEAL BARBER SHOP

9 S. Franklin Street.

Will be open until 10 o'clock Friday evening and will close GEO. C. DUNNETT, Prop. Xmas day at noon.

Pleasing Novelties

We still have an exceedingly attractive collection of useful and artistic objects for holiday gifts, Conly two more shopping days before Christmas. If you'still have shopping to do we urge you to look over our stock. As suggestions we may mention Kraftwood Novelties, Gift Stationary, Clgars in gift packages, Pertumes, Tollet -Sets, Cigar Jars, etc.

Reliable Drny Cv.

Pappa's Candy Store

The House of Quality for Your Xmas Candies

BAUMANN BROS.

Rock Co. Phone 260.

Reliable and Clean Groceries.

Your Xmas Dinner Supplies our special aim. We want every good housekeeper to try from following list, at reasonable prices.

NECTAR CANNED GOODS have that harvest flavor. Just try these and eee. Yellow or Green String

Beans15c Sweet Corn, 15c: Garden Pess, 15c; Succotash, 15c; Whole To matoes, 15c; Lima Beans, 18c; New Nectar Golden Pumpkin, 13c is the best of all for ple; Colby Cream Cheese with it.

Try Iti. NICE FOR SIDE DISHES: Gold Medal Sifted Pess, 18c; Carnival Peas, 15c; Juneau Brand Peas or Corn, 121/20; Asparagus Tips, 25c; Imp. Mushrooms, 30c can. 3 Cans Sauk City Corn for 25c

Cana June Peas for 25c 3 Cans Hominy, for 25c. Extra value given in last three

Try Colby Cream Cheese. NUTS AND NUT MEATS. Fine Mixed Nuts, all new, a Ib., 18c: Fancy Walnuts, a lb.,

20c; Almondo, a lb., 20c; Brazils, a lb., 15c; Filberts, a lb., 15c; Pecans, a lb., 15c; Hickory Nuts, 3 qts. for 25c. Nice Fresh Nut Meats, All Kinda.

JELLO & GELATINE, ETC.

Cox's Celatine, 18c; Plymouth Rock, 15c; Knox's Gelatins, 15c; Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert, 10c or 3 for 25c; Jello, 3 for 25c. Fine Malaga Grapes, a lb. 20c.

Candled Pineapple,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Citron, Orange or Lemon Peel, lb. 20c; Raisins, 10c or 3 pkgs. for .25c; Currants, 12c; Dates 10c or 3 lbs. for 25c; Figs, lb. 16c. Red, Blue or Yellow Sugar ib. 20c; Xmas Cookles, heart shapes, 1b. 20c. Popcorn that pops, th. 5c., 6 lbs. for 25c. Dandy Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.

Trape Fruit, 4 for 25c. Try Colby Cream Chese.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Quality no where equaled at our prices. Royal Green Tex, a lb., 50c. Oolong Tea, a lb., 50c. Royal Garden Colfee, a lb., 35c. San Marto Coffee, a lb., 25c. Sure and give us a pound trial.

Let us convince you.

Fine Xmas Trees, Holly lly and Wreathing. Our Holly is certainly fine, well berried, and sells at 121/2c lb. Plenty Xmas Candies. APPLES, ORANGES, BANANAS, CEL-ERY AND LETTUCE.

Pure Gold Flour, \$1.65; Small Sacks, 85c-The flour that never disappoints.

Lenox Oil, 15c; no smoke; no smell.

The Displays of Cut Glass at

JEWELRY

Excel all others in Southern Wisconsin in point of assortments and quality at prices quoted.

A few genuine bargains chosen from our lines:

Bell-toned Cut Glass Tumblers, beautiful star pattern. set\$1.37

Special Value-Handsome Cut Glass Electric Lamp,

'claborate pattern, \$10.00 value, at......\$8.97 Spun Brass, 8-inch Fern Dishes, pretty pattern, value \$1.00, at......79¢

Genuine Silver Mesh Bags, 61/4-in. size, shirred mesh, silk lined, engraved styles, value \$6.00 ,special...\$4.27

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

18 N. MAIN ST. Bell Phone 2601

Link and Pin WIFE TO GET PEARLS

Chicago and North-Western

While backing into track six at the new yards early last evening an extra from Baraless cornered two cars, one of them being a car of stock and the other caboose number 1784 belonging to Conductor Stackhouse. There was considerable excitement while the cutto another car at the stock yards,

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Wil-kins went south on an extra this morn-ing at 11 o'clock with engine 1470.

Engineer Starritt took the half-andhalf yesterday ofternoon after Engineer Munger of Harvard, who had the

Fireman Fleming went south at 11:30 this morning on an extra in churge of two dead engines, the 1182 and 1155.

The influence of the Christmas trade continues to be felt on the rond. In addition to two sections of 579 this morning there were two sections each of \$10 and \$14.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul morning with engine 1354.

Engineer Kennnigh went out on 20 this morning with Engineer Harrison.

weller took the delayed time freight president Herman 165—east this morning with engine the Klaises box

B. A. Piller, cashler at the freight deput, hogins his duties as night tick-et elect at the passenger station this

CHANCES FOR SETTLING STRIKE GROW BRIGHTER

Railroad Officials and Representatives of Bwitchmen Confer with View

c of Compromising.

St. Paul, Minn., Doc. 22,-The chances for a settlement of the switchmen's strike in the northwest are brighter now than at any time since the men went out three weeks ugo. This is due to two conferences held between railroad, officials and representatives from the railroad section of the American Federation of Labor, in the office of Third Vice-President Stade of

the Northern Pacific railroad. Vice-President Slade and R. H. Perham, chairman of the railway council, announced after the session that both sides had agreed to make no statement for publication. Mr. Perham stated. however, that the conferees will meet again Thursday, and until that time conditions will remain the same so far as the strikers are concerned.

It is believed here that some kind of a compromise has been agreed upon botween the strikers and the rallroad

Mr. Perham is authority for the statement that there is no possibility of a strike by the freight handlers and railway clerks until after Thursday's

ARREST WOMEN FOR SMUGGLING Country-Wide Plot Is Unearthed In volving \$2,000,000.

Chiengo, Dec. 22.-A country-wall "alcoper trunk" smuggiing conspiracy, through which more than \$2,000,000 worth of imported therry was sinuggled into this country, was brought to light when Mrs. Mae K. Weber, known as Mme. Whitney and Mrs. Katt.ryn Schwarz, fashlonable dressmakers, were arrested by government officers at their establishment, 1521 Michigan avenue, charged with having benefited to the extent of over \$200,000 worth of Parisian gowns and luces, through the system.

Coincident with the taking into custody of the two Chicago modistes, nine women and four dressmakers in New York were rounded up and placed under heavy bond. Twentymoven dressinghers, said to be implicated in the smuggling frauds, have been indicted by the federal grand jury in New York in connection with

ARMED GUARD PROTECTS JAIL.

Coroner's Jury Charges Negro Prisoner with Murder of Motorman.

linilaville, Ill., Dec. 22,-Sheriff Cashel continued to maintain his armed guard at the Belleville Jall, where Will Clark, the negro charged with slaying Motorman E. V. Goudey, te being hold.

The finding of the coroner's jury that "circumstantial evidence points to William Clark, a negro, as the murderer of Mutorman Gondey," was received by citizens without comment. Blood-stained transers were identified ns having been worn by Clark.

It is not believed the Illinois militia will be called to Belleville,

FOREIGN PRINCES IN BELGIUM.

Demand for Admission Cards to King's Funeral Exceeds Supply,

Brussels, Dec. 22.-Throngs of people are arriving here from all parts of !! Belgium and points outside to attend the funeral of King Leopold and the accomion of Albert, which are expected to be imposing speciacles. The demand for cards of admission to the church and parliament exceeds the supply by many thousands.

The foreign princes, missions and delegations have reached here.

An extraordinary feature at the palace is the wealth of floral offerings from all parts of the world.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

VALUED AT \$750,000

Probably Be Most Beautiful and Costly Christmas Gift That Any Woman-Will Receive.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22,-Probably the most costly and beautiful Christmas consideration exercises the very life were least in the year last the very least in the years and transferred will receive this year will be the rope of magnificent pourls, said to have cost Engineer Wilke and Fireman Lewis 1750,000, which George D. Widener will double-headed Townsend and Mathison up from Chicago on second 579 this Eleanor Elkins, daughter of the late morning with engine 1465.

It is said Mr. Widener intended the rape of translacent gems, some of which are as large as pigeon's eggs, as surprise for his wife, but news of the gift leaked out,

engine for three hours, went south on a stock extra at seven o'clock. Mrs. Widener is to give a ball at the on that occasion.

The strand she now wears is valued at \$250,000, the center gem alone' be-Ing worth \$65,000.

TOLEDO SAVINGS BANK CLOSED.

Institution Has \$742,000 Deposits-Of ficials Pledge Fortunes.

Toledo, O., Dec. 22,-The East Side Bank Company will not reopen for Engineer McCarthy and Fireman business pending the settlement of its dentho took out the flanger again this affairs by a committee of the Toledo business pending the settlement of its Clearing House association. The bank's capital is said to be impaired.

The bank is capitalized at \$50,000 and has deposits of approximately \$742,000, consisting mostly of small

President Herman Klauser and Arthur Klauser have pledged their personal fortunes to pay depositors if цесовыйгу.

Take Cifts to Cherry.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Twelve Chicago aldermen will journey to the stricken town of Cherry to-day to play Santa Claus for nearly 1,000 widows and orphans bereft by the St. Paul coal shaft disaster. A full carload of toys, candies, fruits, flowers and a dozen varieties of more substantial gifts was shipped out of Chicago for Cherry by the councy committee.



Boolety Involves 'In'

Mrs. V. Murdock, wife of Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas; in center. Representative Victor Murdock, leader of the insurgents in the house: at bottom, Helen Cannon, daughter of Joe Cannon, Speaker of the House.

Washington-The bitter fight between the administration forces and the "Insurgents" in the house is be-

Ing carried into every parlor and Orleans, La., over the Southern Passion in the capital. Women who effic. They will spend the winter in about fifty years of age; have refrained from taking any active San Diogo being met there by Miss Week Brown left on Tuesday for part in malifical multipasts to the passion with Dishauten who is the passion of the passion with in political policies in the past Ella Richardson who is now in Le El Paso, Texas where he will visit his are destined to wield a wide in-fluence during the present session in spring they expect to go north from Paul E. Derrick of L.

standing up for the policies of huse bands and fathers when the red flag of the "insurgents" is waved by a second the "insurgents" is waved by a second cover the Northern Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. 11, P. Clarke and Mbs Brodhead.

so far has been little more than good natured rivalry and good taste has forbid litter discussions. The result is seen in social circles in the two society factions which have grown out of the insargent row. Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of Representative Mar. The residence of Jay Linzey, about Christmas with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. 11. P. Clarke and Miss. Brodhead.

George M. Pierce presented the public library with one-half of their elections with have grown out four miles north of Brothead, was defour miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, was defoured by the four miles north of Brothead, and Miss. Here and Mi

dock of Kansas, is at the head of the tents on Friday last. hisurgent social set. She has hosts of Prof. Hal, C. Stair has purchased friends in Washington and is looked the Cambridge News and will con-Prof. Hal, C. Stair has purchased Mrs. Q. N. Foster. upon as the logical leader of her fac-tion, not only because of the political position of her husband, but also be-cause of her eleverness and charming Douglas, lost their office and drugs

president who has "jarred" soelety by the announcement of a com-plete revision of the White house lists. BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Dec. 22.—Soon offer Jam.

Khargus' chest was crushed in and conducted by Rev. E. B. Arnold. Including 18th, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner his ribs broken, and blood was runder him to the cometery here.

Mr. York has made his home in Bestin Bes

Paul E. Derrick of London, England,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Calavillo Center, Dec. 22.5-Hiram York, an old resident of the fown of cause of hor eleverness and charming Lougans, non-thermography of the presence. Both factions are making a by tire last Thursday. A livery stee Magnolia, died at the home of his strong bid for the favor of the wife ble and other buildings were also confined to his bed but a last the president who has "larged" and sumed. Frank Khargus, a German tenant week although he has been alling for on the Curpenter farm, two inless west some time. The remains were brought of Brodhend, was killed by a vicious here today on the noon train and the bull Tuesday afternoon. When found services were held in the A. C. church,

Combination Desk and Chair

A more useful article could not be thought of for the little boy or girl's Christmas gift. This is a solid oak desk, 28 in, high with 22x17 in, top, The top of the deak can be opened and any child would be justly proud to be the possessor of this handsome combination of Desk and Chair. The Chair is also made of solid only, and the second property of

You can buy the desk and chair finished either in weathered or golden oak at the unheard of price of A. A. \$2.35

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The Lyric is pleasing all the people all the time with its high-class Vandeville attractions and specialties, Besides these remarkable events we are offering Motion Pictures that are the best that money can buy and that are perfect in mechanical display. Our talent is always high-priced, and exceptional in every respect.

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Tonight Last Chance

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The Boy Prodigy of Janesville in his Clever Dancing Specialties.

Edward and May Woodward =

Exceptional Song and Dinlogue Artists.

Friday and Saturday

Tomorrow

Saturday Matinee

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Don't Miss the XMAS SPECIALTIES at the Lyric

Usual Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Picture Matinee Friday, 5¢

We Sell The Jack Knife Fountain Pen and all other kinds made by The Parker Pen HALL @ SAYLES

For the Children's Xmas

Let them have plenty of good pure, wholesome candylet it be the kind they like.

"GEORGE'S" **Peanut Brittle**

Is a good old fashioned early, specially suitable for Ximas. It is home-made, pure, wholesome and tasty to a marked degree.

At 15c allb.

or more you will find no entity better suited to the needs of supplying the children, or the whole family with "sweets" on Xmas day, than "George's" Pennut Brittle, Made and for

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 23 and 24

our famous

Saturday Gandy

in fancy Xmas Boxes one full 1b. assorted chocolates

The Official Seal

in boxes of 25 regular price \$1.75. for Thursday and Friday

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age them to look closely in to the merits of the instruments they find here.

The facts regarding any or all of our planes are freely given to prospective buyers. Furthermore, wel invite the closest inspection of any instrumnt which may be considered as a possible purchase.

No patron is expected to accept one of these pianos unless he is fully decided that it is the instrument he wants--because we are satisfied only when the buyer is.

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Just now we are exhibiting an unusually complete and attractive collection of pianos for the holiday season. This adds to the inducements to buy now instead of waiting

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1909, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

WWW. YELLOW JOURNALISM The New York World ranks with Henrat's 'papera' in color, and is so hadly thetured with yellow that it the common stock 90 cents, can't see to figure straight. In speak. The "good fellow"\movement starting of the sugar frauds, the paper uald, the other day, .

"The average less to the government on Cosoli - Edraught 😲 bf — sugar weighed on the crooked scales was thirteen pounds. The draughts averago about 1,000 pounds each. Other figures, brought out in the case show that, the total amount of nugar recolved at the Havemeyer & Elder rethery in a year was one billion pounds. The duty on sugar was 1.0 cents a pound. The amount of duty which the government lost by the operation of the crooked scales was over \$2,000,000 n year."

(A dinancial journal, in commonting,

"A' brief computation, without a 'vellow pench reacher, a result of a little \$2,000,000; 'It is only the error of a ,decimal point, but a simple-decimal point would make a large difference in circulation figures."

This is the kind of rot that is sent tered over the country, and eagerly sought as a sweet morsel by a cotorie of disgrantled people, who believe that the nation is on the verge of collapse, and are doing all they can to consum mate the catastrophy.

The nation is cursed today with a crop? of 'trouble-makers-people who are compelled by birthright and citizonship to share in the general prosparity, which is flooding the country like a tidal wave, and yet so destitute of appreciation that they are buslly engaged in efforts-to tear down and destroy, .The Boston Herald had this class of mon in mind when it said:

"There's the man who thinks he's funny, and the man who borrows mon-⇒y, there's the man who wants a favor, haunting you with nervo profound: but the man who wants to cheer you, or the man who wants to hear you when you wish to air your troubles, oh, he doesn't come around!

"There's the man who will remind you there's an enemy behind you, warning you against the neighbors that they're tricky and junsound, but the man who dully labors for the uplift of no enidanus anibbeda, kroddalne on the hourthstone, oh, he docsn't come

"But the man; who breeds disorders, close to home and o'er the borders, you will find him countpresent, where humanity is found, and the man full of complaining, if it's shining or it's

THE VITAL QUESTION The question to be decided at the special election called for Tuesday, Jan., 11th, is, whether or not Janes ville-shall, adopt the commission form of igovernment. The law providing for this plan is of less importance than the plan likely, for this can be amend-

ed within a year, if found necessary; The plan, however, which is being so successfully worked in other cities. is the vital issue. Its adoption means in time at radical change in the administration of city affairs, and a

change for the better. Every, man who is honost with him-

The Janesville: Gazette ment is a most desirable feature, and he will also admit that men elected nt large, by a vote of the people is likely to result in the selection of better men, than occurs under the presont ward system.

The business side of the proposition; is not debatable, for the fact is self-evident that a commission is less cumbersome than a council, and being in session all the time with nothing else (o dd, is nivays ready to net.intelligently.
The turning down of this plan at

this time means loss to the city from which it may not recover for years; and this the city can not afford to in-

The law itself is a good law. This s the judgment of the men who prepared it, after long and careful study, and their opinion ought to be worth more than the projudiced opinion of the man who oppose It.

The plan should be adopted under the provisions of the law, for the sake of the plant; There is no danger of the commission running away with the city the first year, and if the menelected are had, they can be disposed of by the next legislature before they have a chance to do mischlef. Adopt the plan; the law will take care of

In shite of our \$9,000,000,000 erop this year, our food exports have fallen off \$100,000,000, which indicates that 5328 the home market is the best market in the world. There is, however, a note of warningsin the report, for the United States is the world's greatest agricultural district, and the balance of are-growing up in you. You do not trade with foreign countries is against us. More farmers are needed, "There is plenty of uncultivated soll."

The bill just introduced in congress to provide for the safety of miners should pass without opposition. It is high time that mine operators were given to understand that human life is of more value than the little money sayed in operating bazardous mines. The men compelled to work underground are entitled to every possible protection. .

It is now up to congress to decide whether the name of Hallinger or Pinchot shall remain on the government payroll, "Collier's" and the rest of the yellow bunch, who have been so much disturbed, can take a day off while the ship of state gets underway.

The United States Steel corporation is effering another block of stock to Its employees, at tempting prices, Better to be a stockholder than a striker, and the changes are that the men employed will so regard it. The preforred stock is worth a premium and

ed in Chicago has spread all over the country and Santa Claus helpers are coming to the resence in a way, that warms the heart, and makes the Christmas time the time of good cheer in many homes. This is the spirit of the Master, always worthy of emula-

If you haven't bought a Christmas stamb buy a dime's worth, and belo some sufferer back to health. The educational campaign, going on throughout the state, needs help and encourngement. It is everybody's business and Janesville is on the map.

If Dr. Cook didn't discover the north pole he came nearer to it than Walter Wellman and gained more notoriety.

Jamesville school children sold '15,-000 Red Cross'stamps, and the merchants are expected to sell as many

The finest stelghing that ever hap-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The Old Year's most ready to take in his sign; his galt is unsteady—old Mineteen-and-Mine! He brought me

"some serrow, some cream and some HOMESTRETCH honey; he strong me, as Laura Jean

Libbey would say. O, great was his promise, and great was his nerve; he fooled me, as Thomas Carlyle might observe. Ills start was so graceful! So coltish his wiles! And he had a face full of won't-come-off smiles; O. he was a dearle, when charming and young; and now he is weary, and minus a lung. He's tired of the tilth. his shins are all barked; he's all in, as Milton, the poot, remarked. You'll soon see his hide on the fence of the years; he's done up, as Dryden once said, through his tears. He seems all Friend lives in the inind of friend most human, this year old and gray. There is more charity at this time who goes to the temb in his serrow, than at any other. Poverty and scanty. ful way. For many, has, the habit of following fate, as though he would mab it, before it's too late; he gambols and raining, when you need the golden annahine, oh, he 'always' comes around!"

THE VITAL QUESTION

raining, when 'morning! is fair, and carols and dances, his heels in the air; at evening this both one is given the hook; he's wilted; as 'Goodwin Smith onco wrote in a book;

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Ten gingle comb Brown Leghorn hens, 'W. S. Haight, 1322 Milwaukee Aye, /

FOR SALE—Ove L. C. Smith double burreled haw morless ejector shot, min at helf price; in the condition-ing, 1219, Mineral Point Ave.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-A Bengle Every, man who is honost with him purpy; brown and white; Leave at soir is forced to admit that the climing 1234 Mineral Point Ave. and receive

Talks:

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE POOR BOY'S CHANCE. Are you a poor boy?

If so, thank your fucky stars. Poor boys succeed in life because they must do things.

In some newspaper offices when the editor wants to be sure that some particular item will get into the forms he writes the word "MUST" over it. When the "makeup" sees that word "must" be understands he must get that item in, whatever he may leave

So over every boy who must out a bla own living the god of things us they are has written the word "must."

You see, as a rule, people do only those things they must do. The poor boy is compelled to work because there is no one to do things

for him. He cannot ask some one for a dollar. If he wants a dollar he must go and get It. And in getting a dollar he has found

way to get other dollars. He has learned the HOW of MUST. Humanity is so built that there must be an argo to it, an edge over it.

Seem harsh, young fellow? That is because you cannot see how you are being developed by the compulsion that is put upon you. You do not see how initiative and force see how you are gaining ability by HEING FORCED TO ACQUIRE IT.

The rich young man has no such chance. Everything is done for him, not by hlm. He is spelled by being pamper ed. Nobody criticises him, and he thoroby loses the stipp that spurs the

poor boy. He is handlenpped. If he should chance to amount to aurthing he is deserving of unusual credit, That MUST! It is the divine compulsion that makes men what they are. Because-

We learn only by doing. We grow only by striving. We get fiber only by working. The boy with much money usually goes down BR BECAUSE IT 18

HEAVIER THAN HE IS. The boy with no money goes up BECAUSE HE IS HEAVIER THAN HIS MONEY. The poor boy must work for a little money'in the beginning. The rich boy doesn't like to work for a little when

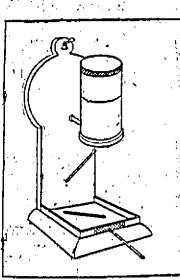
he has so much. So he does not begin. The rich boy fails because he is under no benign compulsion, The poor boy succeeds because be

must de something. Are you young and poor? Then thank your lucky stars.

NEW KIND OF MATCHBOX'

Press Down Top and One Mate Comes Out at a Time.

A match box that will be found convenient in cigar stores and other places where putrons have a light of filling their puckets with free matches has been designed by an Oregon man. This box is so made that only one match comes out at a time, and the accurace man will be ashamed to take more than two or three. The box is a cylindrical affair, the upper part of which sildes into the lower portion and resis on a spring. It is fortened to an apright and below is a phace its catch flor matches and a carrighted metal.



BAVES STOREGUEPHES MATCHES.

strip on which to strike them. Inside the box is divided into partitions and the bottom has a slot and a shufter which opens and closes the slot. When the top of the box is pressed down the spring turns: the shufter and opens the slot, allowing the match directly over the country to fell though the first beyond the fell though the first beopening to fall through into the truy be-low. Another match will not come out until the spring has been released and the top pressed down again.

Christmas Musings.

There are warmer hand-shakings on this night, wrote Alexander Smith, than during the bypast 12 months. clothing, and fireless grates como homo to the boroms of the teh, and they give of "their abundance," The very redbreast of the woods enjoys his Christmas foast. Good feeling incarnates itself in plum pudding. The Master's word, "The poor ye have always with you," wear at this time a deep significance. For at least one night on each year over all Christendom there is brotherhood. And good men, sitting amongst their families, or by a solitary fire like me, when they remember the light that shone over the poor clowns huddling on the Bethlebein plains 1,800 years ago, the upparition of, shining angels overhead, the song, "Peace on earth and goodwill towards men," which for the first time hallowed the midnight air-pray for that strain's fulfilment, that battle and strife may vex the nations no

Heart to Heart | DR. PRETTYMAN'S SOUP FLAVORING.

By C. L. POINEER. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-

Dr. Prettyman was a specialist in brain diseases and visiting surgeon at ir hogultub.

At one of these visits the regular house surgeon was temperarily abent. Dr. Prettyman was sitting in the medical office, waiting for him, when a nurse entered and told him that a patient who was considered almost cured and had been given the post of cook was acting terrangely. Would the doctor go down and see him? The docfor went to the kitchen and the nurse to a patient who especially required his attention. 💉

Dr. Prottyman found the cook alone in the kitchen. Indeed, he had driven every one clse out. He was a large, muscular man, and it did not need the doctor's practiced eye to see the light of insanity in his eye. He was standing over a large boller which was filled with steaming soup.

"Doctor," said the lumitic, "come here and taste this soup. I fear it is not flavored right."

The doctor hesitated a moment, wondering if he had not better call assistance, then concluded to humor the patient. He went to the range, in which there was a very hot fire. The cook indled out some soup, and the doctor tasted it, burning his tougue.

"It's all right," he said. "But, doctor, I don't think there's mont enough in it. It's too thin. I should have more stock for it, but I invent. The steward is stingy with his supplies. He gives me nothing, literally nothing, with which to feed all the mouths in this yest house. He's putting all the money they give him for provisions in his pocket. I wish I had him here. I'd chop him into blis."

Selzing a cleaver, he brandished it over the doctor's head, then went on excitedly: "There's got to be more stock for this soup, and where is it to come

from? I have it. You'll do, doctor. You'll do first rate. Your bones are small, but there's marrow in them, and your flesh is menty, not fat." He made a step toward the doctor. It might be expected that the dapper

physician would shrick for help. He knew only too well that this would excite the patient and before assistance could arrive that big cook would be chopping film up date soup steck. He kept lib eye fixed stendily on the pa-

ita ilavor:"Alb nakad, 🥫 🕚 "Certainly 1 do."

"And don't want it to taste of asufetida ?"

"Of course not." "And paragoric."

The doctor wont through with a list of medicines, keeping his eye on the door, hoping that some one might happen in. But he was disappointed.
Those whose place was in the littlen in purposely kept out, and others had no occasion to go there. At last the doctor was constrained to conclude.

"Well, if you don't want your soup to tusto of these drugs I'd better get rid of my pocker-medicine case which

He spent as much time as he dared fumbling for his case, the cook growing imputient the while, then took it out, opened it, extracted one or two corks, smelled of the bottles and put one of them under the cook's nose. It contained other. But the doctor knew very well that he couldn't put the lungtic asleep with ether unless he could hold it ever his mouth and nose. He hoped to quiet him and to gain time. The cook thought it would improve the soup and with a wild laugh poured | the centents into the caldron, attring it with the ladle, Then he turned again to the dector and seized blin by the arm.

"Hold on a bit," said the doctor. 'Here's something else."

He took a vial from his case marked "Choral." "Taste that," he said, handing it to

the cook. The cook took a swallow. "Pine, isn't it?" asked the doctor.

breathing a sigh of partial relief. The cook turned, threw the bottle into the soup, then, again seizing the doctor, lifted him, despite; his efforts, on to a table used for cutting meat. Then the mandae looked about for his clouver, which he had laid aside while flavoring the soils. The doctor, white as chalk, watched him, dreading that he might retain consciousness long enough to make one chop. The cleaver was within reach, but the cook did not see it. He put his hand to his head, rected and sank to the floor.

The doctor got down from the table, went out of the kitchen, touched an ularm bell and went back to the insensible cook. In a moment several attendants came flying into the room, and when the cook came to himself he was in a straktjacket in an upper

When the dinner was served that day in the asylum every one complulned of the remarkable flavor of the soup. Fortunately, the drugs with which it had been thevored were so dlinted that no one was injured by It turned out that the cook | who finished preparing the dinner in the excitement had not been informed of the additions made to the soup from Dr. Prettyman's medicino case.

more, that not only on Christmas eve, but the year round men shall be breth, watch the want, are you, will soon. fen, owning one Puther in heaven. learn that you are wanted.

LOOKING OUT FOR SANTY.

By GERALD PRIME. My mamma, when we build our house.

Wants plenty closets in it. She says she'll tell the architeck That's how he must begin it.



My papa says he doesn't care A fig for hig clothespresses, But what he wants is plenty room, And that he'll have, he guesses.

But I don't care how little 'tis, ... A palace or a shanty, I want a chimney big enough

To let in dear old Santy Copy term is all the bound appropriate formation for the first first the first

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Florida River Oranges, 25c, Large Navel Oranges, 30c. Large Fancy Northern Spies, Baldwin-Fancles, 40c pk. Bellflower Apples, 40c pk. Malaga Grapes, Ib. 20c. 3 Pkgs. Ralsins, 25c.

3 Pkgs. Currants, 25c. Citron, Ib. 25c. New Orleans high grade Mohases, one-half gal. pails, 25c. Luncheon Olives, 30c qt. Jar. Queen Olives in bulk, 45c qt. Stuffed Olives, 10c and 25c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing 10c Granharries, 10c qt., 3. for 25c. Vegetables of all kinds.

Parsnips, Carrots, Onlone, Cab-bage, Autabagos, Hubbard Squash, 10c and 15c Ple Punipkins, 10c. Choice Enting Potatocs, 45c

Creamery Butter, 28c. F. H. BICK & CO.

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per to show him by the errors it made him commit in little things how fatal it would be to give way to it in big

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variety of edors, boxed for the holidays, \$1,00, Silk liste suspenders with large brass

buckles and mono-

gram boxed for the

holidays, \$1.00. Men's fancy and dress vests, \$2.00 to **\$4.00.**



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Tan Opera and Everette Slippers, hand turned soles, chamois lined, handsomely trimmed, from \$1.00 -to-\$2,50,

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"Try me and see," I answered. After I had extracted the offending tooth, she exclaimed:

"Why! That didn't hurt a bit, have been hurt awfully before, every time I had a tooth pulled. I should think you would have the whole town up here. I shall come to you sure, next time."

That is the way It goes every day in my office.

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MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

On Serious Charge: Joseph Miller, ago 41, a deaf mute who was arrested in Beloit yesterday on a warrant charging a statutory offense, has been incarcerated in the county jail ponding his hearing in the Line City on

We Will Be **OPEN** Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

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Prunes 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c. Order Now-Don't Delay. 3 lbs, Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

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3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. 4 cans Fancy Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. Salted Wafers, 15c lb. Pepper Nuts 10c lb. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c.

3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c. Black Walnuts 30c pk. Solid Meat Oysters 45c qt. Pure H. R. Lard 17c. Chow Chow 25c pt.

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NASH

Bix of Myers Theatre Force Gave De-

Hightful Party in Ord Fellows'
Half Last Evening.
A dancing party was given last evening in East Side Odd Fellows' Hall by six of the ushers of the Myers Them. re, it was a most delightful affair enlayed by forty couples of young peaple. Carter & Menzles' orchestra furnished the inspiration for the evening's entertainment, the dancing from nine o'clock until one, Ronald Afris, Floyd Yeomans, Ellsworth String, Will Tuckwood, S. D. Jackson and Glen McCarthy were the hosts at the

What a Gift For a Boy! Open a savings account for him with \$1.00 in the Bower City Bank, He will take pride in watching it grow month by month. Teach the boy to save lis money.

Wo are solling \$12,50 bath robes at \$7,50; \$9,50 robes at \$6,50. Zlegler

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Mrs. Dec ill: Mrs. James Dec, Sr., who was recently married in Chi-cago, is very ill at her home on Con-

County Court Term: Yesterday was term day in the county court and numerous matters of minor importance and interest came before that tribunal

for consideration.
Missed Connections: About a dozon Mineral Point, Brodhead, New Glarus and Darlington people, homeward bound from Chicago, found upon their arrival here last evening that they could not make the usual connections and were registered at the Grand hotel overnight.

Sent Up for 15-Days: Harvey Bundy of Beloit was brought here today to spend 15 days in the county Jali for drunkenness. Broke Her Arm: Miss Georgia fillide

den slipped and fell last evening in front of Pierson's garage on an ley walk and broke her left arm above the

Smoking incitots; handsome line; varied colors and styles, \$12 garmonts reduced to \$7.50; \$11 coats at \$7.25; \$10 coats at \$6.50; \$6.50 coats at \$5.25; \$6.60 at \$4.50. Ziegler Clo. Co.

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Turkeys 22c Geese 12 1-2c Spring Chickens 13c

PORK CHOPS, LB....15¢ PLATE BEEF, LB.....7¢ SIRLOIN STEAK, LB. 15cMUTTON STEW, LB. 10¢ VEAL STEW, LB....10¢ HAMBURG STEAK,

PORK SAUSAGE (link or bulk), lb.12½¢ Prime Rib Roast Beef. Roust Pork, Veal or Mutton. Wieners, Bologna, Liver and

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Holly Wreaths and Bulk Holly.

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1b.15c 2 lbs. Bulk Mince Meat. .25e Hubbard Squash and Sweet

3 qts. Cranberries.....25c

Eggs All You' Want Per Doz. 27c

Cooking Butter, lb.....25c California Navel:Oranges, doz.....25c, 30c and 35c Cluster Raisins, lb.....15c Hallowee Dates, lb.....8c Heinz's Pickled Onions, Malaga Grapes, lb.....20c Cooking and Eating Apples,

pock 35c and 40c Salted Peanuts, lb.....12c Ponnut Butter, glass10c and 15c

Fresh Horseradish, glass.10c Poultry Seasoning, pkg. .10c Sage, pkg.5c 4 lbs. Seeded Raisins....25c WE CLOSE ALL DAY CHRISTMAS.

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Christmas

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ANIMAL CAKES 5c PKG. 1 LB. CLUSTER RAISINS,

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FINE CELERY. NEW HICKORY NUTS 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c.

GREENINGS RUSSETS, BALDWIN APPLES 35c PECK. N. Y. SPIES, 40c PK.

FINE CRANBERRIES 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c. SWEEET POTATOES 5c

LB., 6 FOR 25c. HARD SHELL SQUASH 15c EACH.

HOLLAND CABBAGE 5c TO 8c HEAD.

SWEET CIDER, 30c GAL. TOM THUMB POP CORN

5c LB., 6 LBS, 25c. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 30c, 35c, 40c doz.

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c doz.

INDIAN RIVER MAM-MOTH GRAPE FRUITS 10c. ----

LARGE COCOANUTS 8c

BULK CHOW CHOW. 25c SWEET MIXED PICKLES

25c QT. DILL, SOUR, SWEET PICKLES , 10c doz.

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LB. 1.LB, SEEDED RAISINS 8¢ PKG: LLB, PKG, CLEANED CUR-RANTS 96

NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ STAR BRAND MINCE MEAT 10c. 3 FOR 25c LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 7c, 4 FOR 25c JELLO, ALL FLAVORS

Sc PKG. BOTTLE. BOILED CIDER 30¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

20¢ LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 38¢ LB. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 1 306 DOZ. 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES

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GLASS, IOWA BRAND COFFEE. 25¢ LB.

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LB. FRESH BRAZIL NUTS, 15¢ LB. 1 LB, FRESH NEW PECAN NUTS, 15¢ LB.

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1 LB. LARGE WALNUTS. 1S¢ LB. WALNUT MEATS, 35¢ CANDIED CHERRIES AND

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CHOC. CREAMS, 15¢ LB. BEST MIX CANDY, 20¢ DIPPED CARAMELS,

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box10¢

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Just received today 500 lbs, of
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Brand Butterine, lb.....20¢

Dinner Sets, dalaty patterns, at \$6.95.

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A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY IN OUR

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\$1.00.
Children's Rocking Chairs at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
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in, long, at 25c each.

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Dressed Dolls, dainty dresses, jointed limbs, maying eyes, at 10c, 15c, 25c. A special in a large dressed Doll,

21 Inches long, regular, \$1.50, at 980 Doll Heads in china, bisque and unbreakable metal heads, with or with-

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Shirts walsts from 50c to \$3,25. Ladies Sweater Conts. \$1.65 and French popula, wine, blue, grey, bluck and cream, 28c, New broadcloths, flannel and sorges,

lece suit uil sizes, choice \$1.00. One place dresses \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.95. Long Kimonos from \$1.00 to \$1.35. Dressing sucques 19c and 50c. Outing flannel gowns 59c, 73c and

Flannelette fauer colors, De yd., \$1,25 Flannel Wrappers and two

Knit and flannel akirts, 25c and 50c. Sateen and Heatherbloom skirts from 75c to \$2.50. 72-inch wide table linen 85c and 98c a yd. Unblenched linen, 25c and 50c a yd.

Pattern table lineus, 73c, \$1:15 and Fancy drawn work and battenburg Rugs for 95c and \$1.35. Couch covers, 75c. Silk mufflers and scarfs. Silk lined glaves 48c a pair.

Kid gloves 98c pair, Handkerchiefs, 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, and

chlois, necktles and gloves, at 10c,

Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, at-45c, 59c, 98c and \$1.25 per set. Christmas Necktles, Gloves, Sus.

Fancy Layer Figs, lb. 15c 88.25, \$0.75 and \$14.50 per set. Six piece Toilet Sets, in white and Fancy Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg. Sc gold or tinted ware, at \$2.50 a set.,
New Four Crown Bulk Raisins, Parlor Lamps with round wick in.

Gas Lamp Price Range

glass.
This lamp is a work of art and

A very pretty bronza lamp, genuine Japanese work beautifully embossed, complete with decorated shade at \$14.50.

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Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, per doz......32¢

MAKES A COMPROMISE FOR VIOLATING LAW

Armenian Selling Without License Pleads Guilty in the Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Monroe, Wils., Dec. 22.—J. M. Mooradian, the Armenian who has had a large line of oriental rugs on sale at a charge of being a transient merchant without a license, changed life plea yesterday to one of gullty and paid a fine of \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$54,25. Marshal Blunt then made domand for the city license fee of \$20 n day, and the claim was compromised at \$20, making a total of \$70 that will be paid into the city treas-ury. The rug business continued three days, during which time numerous

Jeremiah Keating, an old resident of Monroe township, died of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Mahar, in Exeter, after a week's ill-ness. He was 74 years of age, 'He came from Ireland and first located in Chester county, Pa. He came to Green county in 1877 and had a farm of 350 neres in Monroe township. Five children survive him. The funeral will be held from St. Victor's church in this city Thursday morning.
All of the Protestant churches of

elty will observe Christmas eve with appropriate exercises followed by a distribution of sifts. St. John's Evanrollen), Emmanuel Evangellen) and Grace Latheran charches will have Christmas trees, the M. S. church a Dutch windmill and the Union church

Judge George Grimm will be here next Monday to hold a special term of the Green county circuit court for the accommodation of seventeen appli-

John P. Luchsinger is here from New Glarus on a visit to relatives. Mr. Luchsinger broke a leg in a run-away anothers eight weeks ago and is still on crutches.

Thomas Corning of Minneapolis, aft-

or a six weeks' visit to his alece, Mrs. Louis Weber, left for Alexandria, & D., where he will visit relatives,

Mrs. M. E. McCaffery of Madison and Miss Gertrade Hall of this city

olic church next Saturday, mass will be celebrated at ten a'clock with a Christmas sermon and benediction. The choir will render Leonard's mess in E for the first time. E. B: Ensign and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Backenstoe and daughter, Denevieve, and sons, Glenn and Harold, of Beloft are expected hero Friday to spend a few days at the home of Mr.

About forty of the Reese relatives will celebrate Christians at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles.

Sidney and Robert Bliss, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss of Janes-

ville, have been spending several days with Evansville relatives, Harry Kemp of Oshkosh was a business caller in this city yesterday, Wayne Hriggs, who for the past few days has been confined to his home

by lliness, returned to Januaille yesterday to resume work at the business

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herbert have -Isagerton, to spend th days with relatives. They will go from there to their new home in New ton. Kas,

The Baptist people will have a sup-

nor in the church at six o'clock on Christman dve followed by a short program and a tree at seven-thirty, James Hubbard has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be upot

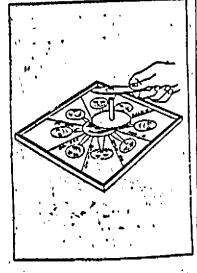
E. S. Cary and family go to Janes-ville Saturday to remain over Sunday with relatives.

the streets again.

' A NOVEL GAME

Counters Placed on Spinning Top Throw It Into Divisions.

A game that de vastly more complicated than appears at first giance is that designed by a Connecticut man and depleted in the illustration. A board is divided into a number of compartments, some marked with plus and others with minus anumbers. A top with a broad that head and a stem high above it is span on the board and counters of different diameters are thrown over the stem of the top. The course of the inter is affected by these counters according



COUNTERS REQULATE TOPS SPIN

ing to the diameter of the perforations. If a counter marked 10, for instance, is shrown on the top and the latter falls into the compartment marked "Add 25," 55 is added to the player's score. If the top stops in this compartment marked "linck 25," the player goes back 35 points. While the element of back is prominent in this game, a great deal may depend on the wisdom shown in the what was of pointers which may deflect as what to give as gifts.



Bogus heiress conjured up by clairvoyant.

(Staff Special)
San Francisco,—All the mystery, San Francisco.—All the mystery, decell and trickery of franducest clairvoyancy parlor at 1035 Market clairvoyancy the affection which a street. He went in The "doctor" degreed man, feels for the memory of his clared that he could help O'Kelly find wife, the search for a missing heir, the clared that he could help O'Kelly find wife, the search for a missing heir, the clared that he could help O'Kelly find the girl, but that frequent seances would be necessary. The seances may of feel at the clay prison when O'Kelly, used to fresh air, would take James O'Kelly, a towheat man of Coos off his cont during the materalization; Hay, secured the arrest of "Doctor" When his coat was off in the opinion Astro, alias Alexander, a clairvoyant, of Detectives Hordan, Wren and Ind

worked on O'Kelly as thrilling a deception as was ever perpetrated in the his steplanghter at the Winchester molodramatic atmosphere of San Franchotel in Third Street, O'Kelly went

Included in the incidents of the

cos Bay. He is a mun about 50 plcture," she sobbed,

L. J. Breylinger, Edw. Wittwer and Ira Pierce were in the city from Monticello.

Jacob Karlen, Jr., is in Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Butterfield is visiting her daughter; Mrs. Fred Dettloff, at Madison.

(EVANSVILLE

Fransville, Dog. 22.—There will be Christmas services in Ft. Paul's Catholic church next Saturday, Highwife died he came to San Francisco

(Sos Bay. He is a mun about 50 plcture," she sobbed,
year of age, Five years age he manticel a widow. Before her death Mrs in the girl \$1,200 on account, all his whom she wished to will \$5,000.
When she and her first husband particular the first husband particular the father took the little girl and the police she had been mistreated by Astro and decided to leave him and not divide up the loot. She started for Chicago, but Astro and his assistwife died he came to San Francisco her back to the city.

and began life onest. One day he found "Doctor" Astro's Astro, alias Alexander, a clairvoyant, formerly of St. Paul, and Miss Stella Tynan, a one time vandeville performer and accused them to the police of having conspired to foist Miss Tylann on his sympathies as his long lost atoplaughter and helress to \$5,000, which O'Kelly's wife left to the daughter when she should be found.

If O'Kelly's story is true, and the police do not doubt. It, "Doctor" Astro, Miss Tynan and a third person a man, worked on O'Kelly as thrilling a deceptor Thay told O'Kelly that he would find

They told O'Kelly that he would find hotel in Third Street, O'Relly went there and Miss Stella Tynnn met him O'Relly went spent yesterday with relatives at Free port.

Mrs. Edizabeth Millman has gone to Mason City. In., to visit D. H. Timmons and family.

Misses Elin Lamont and Dorothy Staarns arrived last evening from Evaluation at home.

Mrs. The soliday vacation and the story are sliding panels, the mysteriscome proof of the girl's relationship some proof of the girl's relationship should be sugarded that she had nothing to show in mother. She produced the copy of "Father" O'Kolly wasn't too casy. He demanded some proof of the girl's relationship should be sugarded that she had nothing to show in mother. She produced the copy of the watch picture "Hore is mother's possible than the soliday wasn't too casy. He demanded the some proof of the girl's relationship should be sugarded that she had nothing to show in mother. She produced the copy of the watch picture "Hore is mother's possible than the soliday wasn't too casy. He demanded ons call the some proof of the girl's relationship should be sugarded that she had nothing to show in mother. She produced the copy of the vandeville stage, "Dr. Astro," nee Alexander.

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Sometimes by giving a man a poke

In the eye he can be made to see things in a different light,-Kansas

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GUY MORRISON WALKER.

New York-Born in the heart of China, educated by his father, the Rey, Wilhur F. Walker, a Chinese missionary at Petin and Tien Tsin, Iny Morrison Walter, New York financier and railroad magnate was one of the men who was considered for the post of minister to Chian, The ultimate appointment of W. J. Calhoun came as a surprise to Mr

Walker's friends, After coming to America Mr. Walker completed his education in the middle west and began a close study of financial problems of the day, He specialized in electric properties and was connected for years with the

Everett-Moore syndicate.
The New York Financier some yours ago declared that he was un authority on electric rallroads and was one of the best traction exports in the United States, It also said, "in the group of younger experts and spec-lalists so well typified by George W. Perkins and Charles M. Schwab, Mr. Walker has legitimately carned an advanced position.".

Mr. Walker was one of the most active men in the reorganization of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York, which closed its doors during the recent panic, being selected chairman of a committee organized for that purpose by a mass meeting of the depositors held in Carnegie lyceum, and he is now the chairman of several reorganization committees actively engaged in rehabilitating broken properties in different parts of the country.

To Make Their Names Live. Men of business may organize large industries and may disappear out of human remembrance unless they have the wisdom to do something substantial for posterity with the means which they accumulate.-Bir Oliver

The advertisements will suggest

A Denver bride called up her grocer

the other day and asked him where the Porter house was, He sald be had never heard of the place. She said she hadn't ofther, but she wished she could find it, because her husband wanted one of its steaks,

A Poet's Happiness. A popular Georgia poet, when asked why he always ended his poems with on explanation point, explained; "I'm always darn glad to get there!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Holiday Wines and Liquors

B. CONNORS, 208 w. Milwaukee St.

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Extra fine plants. Primroses in various colors. All potted plants in full bloom. Holly wreaths, extra heavy herries. Orders taken for Cut Flowers.

We have recently added a line of Gold Fish to our stock. Get our prices. They are very reas-

Center Street Greenhouse

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A set of Books. One of the late books of Fiction. A book one of the most acceptable presents. Cigar Cases, Cigar Jars, Smoking Set, Shaving Mirror, Traveling Case, Seal Leather with Military, Tooth, Nail Brush, Comb, etc. Military Brushes; Set Comb, Hat and Military Brush combined. Collar and Ouff Box, Pocket Book, Bill or Letter Book. Card Case.

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Gifts That Men **Appreciate**

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Hair Brushes 25c to \$5.00.

THE REXALL STORE

KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

PUTNAM'S

To Make Room For A New Line of Merchandise.

We will close out all of our Table Toys at about Half Price. All 10c Toys at 5c; all 25c Toys to close at 15c; all 50c Toys at 30c. All Wicker Body Doll Carts to close at just HALF PRICE.

> \$2.50 Wicker Doll Carts to close at **\$1.25.** 75c. \$1.50 Wicker Doll Carts to close at \$1.00. \$2.00 Wicker Doll Carts to close at --\$1.00 Wicker Doll Carts to close at -50c.

Furniture and **Crockery**



Toys, Dolls, Etc.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] . Chleago, Dec. 22. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 21,000.
Market, weak to 10e lower.
Booves, 4,00078.50.
Texas steers, 4,00074.80.
Western steers, 4,00076.25 Western steesr, 4.00@6,25. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.25. Cows and helters, 2.00@5.50, Calves, 7.25@9.25.

Hog receipts, 35,900. Market, 10c lower, Light, 7.80408.25. Mixed, 8,00@8.40. Honey, 8,104/8,40. Rough, 8,104/8,20. Good to choice heavy, 8,20@8,40,

Good to choice heavy, 8.20 Pigs, 7.00@7.80.
Hulk of sales, 8.10@8.35.
Sheep receipts, 22,000.
Market, 5@10c lower.
Native, 3.50@5.00.
Western, 5.75@5.60.
Vearling, 6.40@7.25.
Lambs, 5.75@8.25.
Western lambs, 5.75@8.20.
Wheat

Dec.-Opening, 1.1516; high, 1.16; low, 1.14%; closing, 1.14% nakud, May-Opening, 1.11%@%; high 1.11%; low, 1.10; closing, 1.10@ 1/4 bid.

Cinalng-79. Dec.—77. May—80@81.

Closing-55@71.

May-0576. Dec.—61%. May—454á. July—1260%.

Dec.-13%. Turkoya-17

Springers-13.

Chlekens—1235. Croamory-274t 35. Dairy-25(130. 18ggs-2534(13034.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 21.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$2.259
5.00; fair to good steers, \$2.00(c); range steers, \$2.00(c); range steers, \$2.00(c); range steers, \$2.00(c); good to fancy yearlings, \$4.750(c); fair to good to choice heef cows, \$4.50 (c); fair to good to choice heef cows, \$4.50 (c); fair to good beet cows, \$4.20(c); medium to good heef cows, \$4.25(5.0); medium to good enters, \$2.50(3.0); good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to buy the loose smalls from some dealor in paints and oil (house paints).

Obtain also one-eighth of a pound of gife. Pince it in a how, add a pint consensus to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good to good to choice helfers, \$2.00(c); fair to good t choice culves, \$7,754(9,75; culves, \$4.500)

17.75. 110GH=Good to prime heavy, \$3.5019 8.5119; good to choice light, \$3.2512,43; common to fair light grades, \$3.1012,50; butcher weights, \$2.5012,50; medium weight mixed, \$2.5412,35; rough packing, \$7.7503.10; pigs, \$8.75413.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

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Ear corn-\$12.50@\$13. Feed corn and oats-\$26@\$27. Standard middlings-\$20@\$27. Oll moni-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-1000420

11ay-4\$12@\$12.50 ton, Straw-18 ton. Rye and Barley. Hye-75c for 60 lbs. Barley-55@60c bu.

Elgin Butter. 1Sigin, Ill., Dec. 21—Intter, 35c; sales for-week, 605,700-lbs, Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—3514c. Creamery butter—3314c. Froh Imtter-32c.

Vegetables.
New pointoes—35c@42c bu.
Cabbagos—35c@40c doz.
Apples—\$1,00@\$7,00 per bbl. Poultry Market.
Live fewis are quoted at the local

market as fellows: Old chickons—8c@9c. Springers—10c. Turkeys—17c nilve. Hogs.

Stoers and Cows.

Hogs.

Different grades, \$6.50 fp\$7.80
Steers and cows...\$3,50 fp\$6.00.

LAKE SHORE TRAINS COLLIDE. Engineer is Killed-Freight and Pas-

senger Engines Smashed. Hilladale, Mich., Dec. 32,-Lake Shore passenger train No. 14., which left Chicago for Buffalo at three o'clock, collided with a freight train in the Hillsdale yards. J. H. Kuapp of Toledo, engineer on the passenger train, was killed. Both engines were wrecked. Several passengers were alightly bruised.

Two Suffocated in Factory.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Two men were auffected in a fire started by a elgarette which swept through the cabinet factory of Edward B. Jordan & Co. in Brooklyn. Fortunately the blaze started when most of the workors had left the factory for the day, tuit more than fifty who remained beblad made their escape with dimentry, The loss was \$125,000.

Time's Ravages.

"It is not so many years since people; were laughing at the telephone," said the "earnest inventor. "That's true," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, "Now, instead of laughing at it we lose our tempers."

New York Becoming Civilized. Light is being let into New York City. The traditional number of dark rooms in the tenements has for many years been 350,000, and now only 101, 117 can be found after careful inspec-

Actors Might Show Gratitude. The man who built the first easier kraut factory in this country is dead, and actors should join in some memorial to the man who started the movement to diverts onbbages to a better

HOW TO TRIM IT MOST EFFEC-TIVELY AND EASILY.

it is Usually the Last, But by No Means the Least Important of the Holiday Preparations.

When all the other Christmas work task of trimming the Christmas tree, and such childish delights; she cares Color and effect are the most important requirements, the materials employed being secondary. The souvenirs' must be found for her. In olden days or gifts form part of the decoration of sashes made excellent gifts, but now. the tree. These may be wrapped in they are not quite so useful. Why tissue paper of bright hues, and tied not replace them by a ribbon for the with narrow ribbons. If the gifts are small, a pretty idea is to imbed them in artificial oranges. Make these of orange-yellow creps paper, wrapping It would take a piece of ribbon about the gift in soft paper, and fill the orange out with tissue paper. Hang by two-inch lengths of ribbon or strips of braided crepo paper. These look very pretty among the dark green

Buy the loose tinsel and cobweb the tree with it and with strings of popcorn, String the corn on coarse threads about fifty inches long; make tassels of the corn on each end, then the a knot in the long strand, a little below the center, after doubling the tassel ends even. This forms a unique neck-

Little stars, hearts and other figures, cut from heavy paper, given a coat of glue, then dipped in mica or metallic dock, make rich decorations, also chains made of paper and treated in the same manuer. These chains, looped from bough to bough, are quite dazzling, holly berries, threaded to each link, make them more effective.

-Plenty of red and green applessmall ones, of course-help the decorative scheme; and tiny potatoes, stuck full of wee flags, look well, Make the banners of various colors, using creps paper with long sticks.

Biring all the fallen holly berries and garland the boughs with these, or spear each herry with a pin and stick the pins into corks or pieces of potato.

glue is thoroughly dissolved. Before the end to suspend by. Take hold of the tack; dip the nut in the glue, then rell in the flock and lay aside to dry. Little pine cones can bé gilded in a liko manneri

board for the bottom, then line inside and out with paper, gluing it in place Make a handle from a strip of braided erape paper and sew securely in place, fastening it on the outside, a winis is to be recovered; to do this, take a piece of craps paper four inches wide and little box, slashing top and bottom to had men can be found,—Geo. Elliott, form a fringe. Others can be covered K. C. with rows of braided crape paper; othors, again, may be dipped in the liquid glue, then dusted with sago and silvered or gilded.

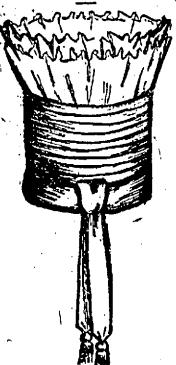
'Again', one can take two squares or rounds of crape paper of contrasting brought, up in a convent? shades and about five inches in diameter. Place two together, slash the edges to the depth of an inch and s half, to form a fringe, lay the canay in the center, gather the fringe together, and tie about an inch below the fringe, which pull out until loose

and fluffy, and hang by ribban. Artificial snow is sparkling, Dip finkes of cotton in glue, then in diamond dust, and place it on the topmost

boughs. Thy Japanese lanterns light the tree prettily, and are safer than unshielded candles; then there are little square lanterns having mica sider. have a sponge in a tin cup at the bottom and a wick. The sponge is saturated with kerosene and the wick lighted. They burn longer than the ordinary Christman tree candles, making a handsome illumination, and are quite 'esfo."

Little-leed cakes in various colors help to decorate the tree. These are made in the semblance of snowballs and dominoer.

AN ATTRACTIVE SATIN STOCK



High boned stock of colored satin, with the new wide ruching at top. The satin is folded over a foundation or_white_net_and_honed at sides and back. At the base there is a band

to form a cravat, twisted in a doop in front, finished with two ends and

FOR THE GIRL OF TWELVE

Some Holiday Presents That Will Be Most Pleasing and Appropriate.

Perhaps there is no more difficult person in the household for whom to select a gift than the girl of about is done, there remains the important 12 years old. She has outgrown dolls nothing for the dainties that would please her older sister, yet something hair, with embroidered ends? The cost would be comparatively little and the work would be almost nothing. a yard long and about five inches wide. Cut the ends across and embroider, in the self color, a scallop and, perhaps, a small design on the order of the Dresden work.

This would be a nice gift and would delight the heart of the little girl at that period of life between' little girl and young wemanhood.

The Rose of Jericho.

We are fold that the rose of Jericho, which is also called Mary's rose, sprang up along the path of the Holy Family after they left Bethlehem, and blossomed brightly wherever they rest ed. This flower which bloomed at the birth of Christ showed its sympathy by closing at his crucifixion, only to open again at his resurrection.

A Christmas Thought.

So may each year be happier than the last, and not one meanest brother or sister debarred of his share of the great Creator's good gifts!-Charles

"Polarized"Bühlight. The scattered sunlight of the sky being polarized, M. Salet of the Paris observatory finds that it may be suppressed by a Nical prism in front of The prism allows direct. a intescope. unpolarized light to pass, and in this way fifth magnitude stars are made

Electric Bakery. In Korne, Switzerland, is an electric bakery oven eight feet long by

visible in full daylight.

vessel of hot water. Let boll until the four feet wide which will bake 100 pounds of bread at once. Modern gliding the nuts, hammer a tack into methods on a large scale have made lost art.

Peculiar Whim of Mad King. The late king of Bayaria always had bust of Marie Antoinette by his side made by forming a strip of cardboard when he sat down to dinner. He reinto a circle. Fit in a disk of cardconsumption and speaking to it in tender tonos.

Bad Men and Women.

When women are bad they are worse than men; but for one had woman I do not like to say how many

Information Wanted. Why is it that when a girl succeeds on the stage she immediately wishes to make people believe she was

rival which was to have been here weeks ago. All the new myriads of pretty colorings, combinations and harmonously blended effects are here; they come at a time when the person who wishes a quick satisfactory selection at a very modest price can secure a real big value, the difference between 75c and 55c,

The 11th Hour Shopper

A Brilliant Lot of New Neck-

wear at Ziegler's.

Yesterday we received a large consignment of New Neckwear, a late ar-

well worth considering.

duced to

55c.

HEAVY REDUCTION IN SMOKING JACKET PRICES.

75c In sorting up our Smoking Jacket stock we have Four-inreduced prices to move them quickly. Beautiful new Hands styles and patterns and in two-tone effects, regular Blg new lapels or high buttoned collar. There arestock, ... 2 \$12.00 Coats reduced to\$7.25 Price re-

1 \$0.50 Coat reduced to\$5.25 1 \$6.00 Coat reduced to\$4.50 1 \$11.00 Coat reduced to\$7.25 1 \$12.50 Bath Robe reduced to......\$7.50 2 \$9.50 Bath Robes reduced to.....\$6.50 BURNED WOOD BOXES-Very popular. Burned Wood Glove Boxes 25¢, Collar Boxes 35¢, Handkerchief Boxes 35¢, Photograph Boxes 75¢(

FANCY VESTS, TWO IN ONE-The "Ves Two" is a single yet double vest-two distinct vests, one each side-one double, one single breasted; decidedly different colors; very popular.

\$5,00 Vests reduced to \$4.00 \$6.00 Vests reduced to \$5.00.

Nice line of Fancy Wool Vests at \$2.50 to \$4. LEWIS UNDERWEAR SNAPS-One-half price on a splendid lot of samples. Chance to gratify that de-

sire for the, best underwear. All our regular Lewis stock at one-fourth less than usual. TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES ARE DOWN.

New Lot Received Yesterday. We are able to offer an exceptional lot of handsome, rich-looking Suit Cases and Traveling Bags in black or russet and in alligator and real walrus as well as in the more common leathers. This line is a delayed shipment that was ordered earlier but has just arrived in time for holiday shopping. Even though they just came from the manufacturers, these are

marked at special solling prices. Strong rductions are made on all medium priced, Trunks, Valiscs, Telescopes, Suit Cases and Traveling YOU CAN MAKE GIFTS OF ANY OF THESE AND NOT MAKE A MISTAKE.

Suspenders for full dress purposes in proper shades. guaranteed 18K gold mountings, made to sell at \$1,25 and \$1,50, at\$1.00

Suspender Sets in Xmas boxes, consisting of Suspenders. Arm Bands and Garters to match, large variety of colors, regular at 75c, for50¢ Full fashioned Mufflers, gray, brown, black, navy. 45c

Alaska Mufflers, all shapes, 75c kind sell at.....50¢ Men's Combination Sets Hose, Tie and Handkerchief Men's Combination Box Hose and Tie to match, in

at95¢ Finer grades in Silk Mixed Webs-\$1 grades at 78c. the \$1.50 grades at \$1.

Fancy Christmas Boxes suitable for suspenders, hose or any small gift, handsome line, each.......10¢ Brighton Garters, put up in individual Xmas boxes,

50¢, \$1.00 grades at 85¢, 50c grades at 45¢. Wonderful opportunity to buy Xmas Neckwear. Some beautiful ideas in plain and fancy colorings.

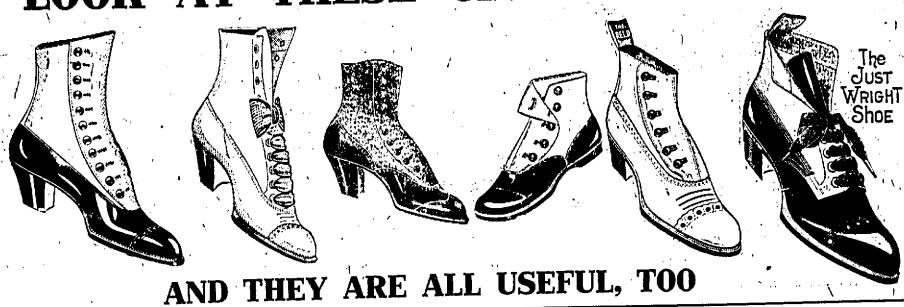
Your choice of all our Xmas Neckwear-75c grades at

Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs-75c at 50¢, 50c at 45¢, 35c at 25¢, 25c at 20¢ Beautiful novelty Xmas boxes, 3 Irish Linen Handker-

chiefs in a box\$1.35 Initial Handkerchiefstat......12¢, 20¢, and 45¢ Jewelry Sets consisting of Scarf Pin, Sleeve Buttons to

match, at. 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 : I:/IEGLER (LOTHING (O

LOOK AT THESE CHRISTMAS



For the Ladies

Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 in all leathers. Button and lace. Fancy dressy ones also the treadeasy kind, so ft and comforFor the Boys and Girls

High cut gun metal and calf button and lace shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, also fine dressy patent colt shoes and pumps. SLIPPERS AND JULIETS.

For the Men

Shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Gun metal patent colt and viel kid, button and lace, also we have the obst \$6 cushion sole shoes made. They keep your feet in good condition.

Slippers For Men and Women. 48c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

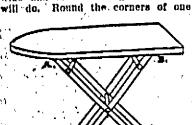




HOME-MADE IRONING BOARD Practical Method of Constructing Useful Household Utensils-

Legs Fold Up.

An ensy way to make an ironing board is to take a plank one foot wide and six feet long. Inch stuff



Home Made Ironing Board.

and and taper, the other as shown in out. Take some strips an inch and a half or two inches square for legs -four of them four or five feet long. according to the height wanted. Fasten the two pairs of legs as shown in out. - At-B-they-should be hinged to a atrip that ds fastened to the board to keep it from warping. At A the legs should not be fastened, but rest against an other strip fastened to the board.. When not in use the legs will fold up against the hoard and it inay be stored away in a narrow impace.

EXPERIMENT IN

(Frenchman Discovers Subterranean River With Which He Would Reproduce Aquatic Animals.

BIOLOGY

Mons, A. Vire asks the ald of the French Academy of Sciences for a novel experiment in biology. In the Department of Lot he has discovered a subterraneon river, which seems to find its only exit in a number of aprings in the surrounding country. He proposes that the river be utilized for the reproduction of aquatic animals during many generations, out of the "reach of sunlight, says Youth's Companion. He would take the animals originally from aurface streams, and study the progressive effects of the deprivation of light. Recognizing the fact that one human life, or several in succession, would not cover a sufficlent span of time to afford definite results he wishes to organize a soclety, or committee, for this research, which shall be perpetual, the work of observation to pass from generation to generation, until, in some future time, science is enriched with a great discovery. Nearly, all great scientific advanced are made in this manner, ibut Monsieur Vire's project borrows a picturesque novelty from his underground river

Pine Line from Milton. Millioni. With thee conversing I for-

THAT NEEDS A SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Cannot Get Better Values Than These Offered at

REHBERG'S GREAT XMAS SALE

. Hirsh-Wickwire and Sophomore Suits and Overcoats that rival the custom made garments in every respect and excel them from all points of style; values that we ask \$25.00 for, and that equal \$30 to \$35 custom made garments. Suits that we can guarantee to look better, fit better than you have been in the habit of getting, and which we now offer during our great Christmas sale at the one price of

One lot of fine tailored Suits and Overcoats in all the newest styles, both as to fabric and colorings, the greatest values in the world at this sale price. Suits and Overcoats worth fully up to \$20.00, now offered at

A third; lot of unequaled values, Suits and Overconts, worth up to \$15.00. Garments that the young men demand because of their extreme style touches and fine fitting qualities, now selling at

\$18.50

See Our Grand Display of Christmas Merchandise Gift Articles For Men of Exceptional Beauty, Priced Exceptionally Moderate

Holiday neckwear in holly boxes 25¢ to \$1.00.

Guaranteed hosiery 3 pair for \$1.00. Guaranteed hosiery, 4 pair for \$1.00

Combination sets of handkerchiefs, hosiery and cravat in newest colors, at \$1.00, \$1.50, handsomely boxed, Fancy suspenders in decorated boxes,

50¢ to \$1.50. Fancy hosiery 25¢ to 50¢.

Pajamas, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Latest blocks in men's soft and stiff hats, priced popularly at \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Handkerchiefs at 5¢ to \$1.00. Knit mufflers 50¢ to \$1.50.

Men's holiday shirts in assortments that rival anything shown hereabouts, in plain and plaited bosom, in coat styles, attached and detached cuffs, in striking and more conventional patterns, 50¢ to \$2.00.

Life's Springtime.

Munger: Youth is the opportunity

Men's and boys' gift slippers, in unexcolled range, Opera, Everettes, Romeos, etc., prices 48¢ to \$2.50.

Gloves, lined and unlined, \$1.00 to

Misses and ladies peerless Queen Quality and Selby fine dress shoes, in lasts that are the highest of the art of shoe making, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Ladies fine dress and party slippers.

Big Revenue from Forests.

to do something and to become some tits cultivated forests over \$24,000,000 tion and public company officials total

The kingdom of Prussia, gets out-of

Men's mufflers of silk \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Genuine leather grips and travel bags,

, \$3.50 to \$8.50. Suit cases from \$1.00 to \$10.00 Men's and Boys sweater coats, 50¢ to

Umbrellas make handsome gifts \$1.00

to \$4.00. Sets of cuff links and pin, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

She Ought to Remember This

It never takes the woman who is

auspicious of all other women long to

get herself suspected, s

AMOS REHBERG

Three Stores—Clothing and Shoes On the Bridge

"Why do you allow bull fighting to "our public must have excitement and we're rather too mild and sympathetic lightimore American.

to enjoy football."

Have good will to all that lives, letting unkindness die and greed and wrath; so that your lives be made, like soft airs passing by.-Edwin Arnold, "Light of Asia,"

Funded Falth. Mrs. Brooke-"Have you any faith in life insurance?" Mrs. Lynne-"Yes, indeed; Pye realized \$100,000 from two husbands, and they weren't very good ones, either."-Judge.

A Bufficient Excuse. "Why don't you and your wife run go on in your country?". "Well," an around some time of an evening and swored the distinguished Spaniard, sag us?" "I would, but the cook won't let us have an evening out."-

> Worship, I've always thought that of I had my choice, an' my life could express worship, I'd choose for it to be praise. -Sonny's Father, in Contury Maga-

Cotton Production In China. Most of the cotton produced in China is grown on small farms of five China is grown on small farms of five to seven acres. The whole family engages in the cultivating and works ns many as 12 hours a day.

Read advertisements-Save money.

Officers Get Their Share.

over \$315,000,000 a year.

The salaries of England's corpora-

Christmas Linen Shop South Store

Here can be seen our wonderful showing of Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match, in Irish, Flemish, Scotch and German Linens. Cloths \$2.50 to \$13. Napkins \$2.50 to \$15.

Round or Square Patterns. 75 patterns to select from. Battenburg Scarfs and Squares with fine linen centers, from 18x18 inches at 25¢ to 30x30 inches at \$1.25.

Embreidered Serim Scarfs, beautiful Persian embroidery. 18x50 inches at \$1.25 each.

Real Hand Crocheted Doylies and Centerpieces, made by the Peasants of Armenia and Egypt. A very extensive assortment from the small tumbler size up to 30 inches Prices range 10c to \$3.50. We have sets containing 12 six-inch pieces, 12 twelve-inch pieces and and one 24-inch piece, beautiful patterns at \$9 a set. We have Doylies, Scarfs, Squares, Lunch Cloths, Centerpieces, Bureau Covers in lace trimmed, embroidered, drawnwork and many other novelties. Every size wanted, at prices to suit. As: a special inducement till Christmas we offer all of

The above at a discount of 10%—one-tenth off the price

At this discount the pattern cloths and napkins are especially attractive, which means about from 20 to 25 per cent less than they can be bought for next spring.

Visit the Linen Shop. It offers many suggestions

Furs

are receiving much attention. Just now they appeal to men and certainly make a nice gift.

20 per cent off on Fur Coats. 10 per cent off on small Furs, Scarfs, Muffs and Scts.

Oriental Rugs

Men find these make substantial gifts. We have them in all sizes and are making a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT. OFF.

Domestic Rugs

Of these we have all sizes in all the leading makes.

Small Sized Rugs for Gifts

We wish to emphasize the unusually large showing of small sized Rugs, at medium prices, being particularly interesting to anyone not caring to put too much money in a

We show these in a beautiful assortment of Oriental, floral and conventional designs.

Axminsters, 27x60 inches at \$2.50 and \$2.25, 36x72

Wilton Velvet, 27x54, \$4.00.

Wilton Velvet, 36x63, \$6.50. Special Velvet 27x54, entirely new, made with 2 inch hem on either end, very desirable patterns, at \$1.95.

Sofa Ribbons

Beautiful satin covered pillows, value \$1.50, while they last, at 98c.

Bags and Purses

We wish to direct your attention to our large showing. In leather, metal and beaded. Never had a better assortment. Exclusive things not to be found elsewhere.

Special 98c Shopping bags Black pebble grain leather, good lining, inside pocket

and purse, brass trimmings, double strap handle, 12 inches long. They are valued at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Hat Pins

We are selling a world of them. The brilliant Hat Pins 50¢ to \$3.00. Jet Hat Pins 10¢ to 50¢.

La Valliere and a lovely line of handsome gift articles, 50¢ to \$7.00.

Bodice Chains

In gun metal, gold and silver with jewel settings, new designs, 50¢ to \$1.50 each. Long. Pearl and Jet Chains in great assortments, 50

Jet and Amethyst Crosses for bodice chains, 50¢ to

Braid Pins

Just received an exceptionally good line of the new

braid pins, a very late novelty, shell and amber, plain and jewld settings, 50c to \$4.50 a pair.

Back Combs

Of shell, amber, jet and grey, side combs and barrettes to match, in plain styles, 25c to \$1.00. Jeweled styles

Belt Pins, Collar Pins A nice line at 25¢ to \$4.00. Enameled, gold, gun

metal, jet with large semi-precious jewels, hammered effects, arts and crafts, coral and amethysts, etc.

For Men

Sets of Cuff Links and Scarf Pins to match, at 50¢ and

Separate Stick Pins, 25c to \$1.50. Separate Cuff Links 256 to \$1.00. These are made substantially and and the state of the second

Combination sets of Hose and Tie to match all colors, at \$1.00.

Neckwear

Our line of Four-in-Hands at 50¢ sells about as fast as we can do them up. Beautiful styles specially for holiday selling.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS

Large size, pink, blue, gray and tan, at \$2.75 and \$3. HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS, NIGHT ROBES makes good presents for men.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Only Two More Days--Suggestions For Quick Selection

Useful, practical, sensible gifts that will please any man. Check the items:

MEN'S HOUSE COATS Beautiful showing of house coats, you can select what you want from our large stock, all the new colorings, \$10.00 to \$3.50

BLANKET AND LOUNGING ROBES, Immense sesortment of colors and patterns, all sizes, \$3.05. Other grades, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, \$3.00 to \$1,50, what would please him more. Highest grade quality. Every shirt guaranteed to hold its color. Exclusively sold here, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

MEN'S NEW WHITE PLAIT-ED SHIRTS, new style for holiday trade, special value, all sizes \$1.00

SILK NECKWEAR, handkerchiefs and hose to match, very heautiful gift, all the popular colorings \$3.50, \$2.00 and

INC BAGS, best grade leather, leather corners, yale locks leather ined, at \$5.00.

\$1.50 and \$1.00 BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SUS-PENDERS, sterling and glit buckles, handsomely, boxed

RUH SILK NECKWEAR, made of Imported silks, beautiful colorings and weaves, at 50¢.
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ate means may make a line display in

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tricity and may be easily attached to

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"I suppose you know of my family trou?" said Baron Fucash. "Yep," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks been a good tree, all right, but it looks been a good tree, all right, but it looks the me as if the grop was a faibure."

color. Then fold the petals, made of to look for the gifts of old Santa. The the folded ribbon, around this wire breakfast is to be taken together in one of the little dining rooms and all the hostesses will have a part in the the right way to make the blossom arranging of the table and supplying the been a good tree, all right, but it looks been a good tree, all right, but it looks been a good tree, all right, but it looks the near bossom. A few-green the dainty meal. This day will start leaves will help the effect. Out of leaves will with the right Christmas feeling these flowers may be fashloned of good fellowship and good will.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

FEW, weeks ago I rend a little notice in the paper to the effect that-

"Mamio Tierman and Virginia Owens, who were burned in last less but loves children the tree mis night's north pole tableau at Loretta Academy, as a result of Miss Owen's tinsel dress brushing against a lighted candle, died early this.

The children should have access

Not big news, just a three-line notice in the smallest type; but in two homes at least it must have seemed a paragraph that the biggest type that ever flathed across a yellow journal would not half do justice to.

Next Friday night and next Saturday several hundred thousand—maybe almost a million—Christmas trees will glow with the light of candles such as caused these girls death.

Isn't it worth a little care to make sure that there shall be no such notice in any paper in the land next Sunday?

Christmas candles undoubtedly add a great deal to the beauty of a Christmas tree. Myself/I should hate to have to try to make a tree beautiful without them.

Every year for several years I have trimmed a Christ-mas tree for a group of young girls, and every year when they enter the parlor they see a tree glowing with the soft light from at least a dozen little tapers.

But they see it from a distance of several feet.

For no one is allowed to go hear that tree in its

ighted state.

When my guests have admired its tairy-like beauty to their hearts' content I myself carefully blow out every candle, and then—and not until then—we fish out the gifts from the branches.

That isn't a very difficult plan of action to keep to, is it?

There is a red of fron just three words long by which a great many

Usually this rod is wielded by women but occasionally by men, and the rule of it is one of the most exasperating tyrannies that was ever submitted

You people who use these words-or their equivalent in martyred looks protests,-to make the members of your household do what things you think they ought, doesn't it ever occur to you that you are treading on their ove in rather a mean way?

And also in rather a dangerous one?

. For "I shall worry" is a dread threat only because those to whom you mako It love you.

And if you trade on their love in that way don't you think you are 上。1.100、住住住区区区区区 likely to weaken it?

And then what!

Forbid the little child to do the thing you disapprove of-

Advise and urge the older child who has grown beyond forbidding, and other members of your family over whom you have no authority, not the thing you diamptone of the control of the contr o do the thing you disapprove of,

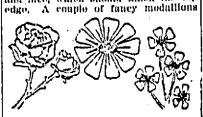
But don't—If you want to keep their love—try to rule any of the monners of your household by that selfish rod, "I shall worry."

It doesn't pay."

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

riphons comes easy. The contents of the riphon box should be carefully sorted out, it is a lower and the plan to take stock at the same wise plan to take stock at the same wise plan to take stock at the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately below the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately the same time of all bits of tage, appropriately the same time of all bits of tage. time of all bits of lace, embroidery loss and beads, and by a little care utilize all the otherwise unusable scraps that accumulate so quickly in this day of many bows and much doll-

cate lingerle.
A Corset Cover. . A yard and a quarter of barred muslin will make two corset covers cut lengthways of the cloth. Cut buil circles for the armholes and make straps to go over the shoulder of insertion and lace, which should finish the top



cut from a scrap of wide embroidery may be appliqued on each front and a group is to be the meeting place. On bit of white ribbon run through the Christmas eve they are to assemble bending about the top, or the top can there and after decorating with the be rolled and whipped and gathered to the insertion. Under each arm cut a chaing dish supper will be cooked or the insertion. Under each arm cut a chang dish suppor will be cooked on wide V to help the dainty garmens the hearth before the gas grate fire. It, and finish the lower edge with a Only candles and the light from the bolt of heavier material. Close with grate will be used for illumination. buttons and buttenholes. Ribbon Flowers.

inch wide in the soft, thin satin ribbon can be fashioned into lovely rosebuds and even full-blown roses. If
a tiny suchet bag-is placed within the
folds the rose will be doubly valued,
the story-teller will tell his tale in the
fra make the roses use ribbon an inch
and a half wide. Cut in four-inch
lengths, fold double and gather the
lover other. Cover the end of a wire
with much caremony and the guests lower odge. Cover the end of a wire with much ceremony and the guests with a soft knoh of cotton covered will take turns in filling them, with with a soft knob of cotton covered will take turns in fining them; with the slik, if you have two har- gifts. It has been arranged to all monions shades cover with the darker meet in one room and go in a body color. Then fold the petals, made of to look for the gifts of old Santa. The

By MARGARET DRYDEN.
For the girl of nimble fingers the making of flowers and fancy work of ribbons comes easy. The contents of the physical part of the phys of white haby ribbons of rather stiffer quality are also very pretty. The center should be of yellow plush and if the dark side of life. Cheer up. with a touch of thin brown paint the result will be more artistic.

Among the rest of the scraps may be some bits of flet lace. With a few carefully selected colors of floss and a skeln or two of gold thread the girl who is fairly apt with her needle might make levely bands of the embroidered walst trimming that is so much used and is so expensive. Baste the not carefully on thin silk or ribbon of the same shade or color. Darn many of the stitches clear through so as to give a certain firmness to the work. If one of your girl friends has a favorite color make that the pre-valling tone of the band of trimming which will help her to solve her next drass problem.

AN OLD FASHIONED CELEBRA-TION OF YULE TIDE GAMES

By ELEANOR ALLYN,

Christmas in a Flat. To arrange an old-fashioned Christmas celebration in a flat requires a little thought and ingenuity. One planned by four young couples, all childless and alone in a large city, has the charm and flavor of the Christmas spirit's torch. The double parlors of one of the members of the

All the old-time Christmas customs will be observed as afr as it is possi-With the scraps of ribbon make ble. The telling of "Christmas days fancy bows and flowers for the hair and evening bodices. Pink ribbon an lineh wide in the soft, thin satin rib-impossible to burn fagots in the gas in the gas and the control of t Brown

Bros. On the Bridge

this way. A tree decorated in all its splendor will not be an impossible one of the group of friends is childless but loves children the tree might it all of Christmas day, however, and nins free and saying that the other gifts will be found there at a certain hour. This will give the children an equal chance to be present together. equal chance to be present together. If it is desired at colored cord may be wound from the door about the stairways and halls to the bedside and serve as a clue to the "Land of Santa Claus." In this case the room should be getter algebrately descripted to climis." In this case the room should be rather elaborately decorated to represent the story book home of the good saint and, if possible, one of the fathers, or an older brother should impersonate Santa. If it is possible, have the tree lighted up by electricity, have the tree lighted up by electricity.

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of beautiful Xmas Slippers, including tips of pale yellow. The other linir ornament to the right of the figure is a white artificial rose, plenteously Romeos,

sprinkled with dew drops in the form of small white beads. Below is a pair of slippers for my lady's dainty feet. High Tops These are of pale plak satin, with resettes in the form of coses also dew begangled, the curve of each petal Carpet Slippers Velvet Slippers

· Felt Slippers Vici Kid Slippers Pat. Leather Slippers

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There is work to be done," Robt,

"The Stockings' Christmas," Ches

9, "Welcome Beautiful Xmas," Ellen

12. Recitative and chorus from "The

Lincoln Literary Society.

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3, Sollioquy, counterpart to above:

written and given by Joo Klim-

Jason Mansfield.

Albert Roopke.

Donald McKinnon.

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Joe Kimball.

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7. "Das Kris Kringle"......Relly

9, Address by a former superin

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even a few hours, in all probability, be brought up with a stiff jerk. It is

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out feur, favor or partiality. Cast a glimpse just at this time, in almost any direction within the city limits

all are Christians, when it comes to the practical Christianity of cleaning

walks, there are indeed many grades, shades and assertments, some of them

but make-bellevers, But especially should dangerous declivities be kept

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8. "First Contleman."

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ham, Louis Bushart, Mary Connors, Paul Cullen, Thomas Cullen, Francis Jones, Louise Krusemeler. liam Birmingham, Marshall Honey Gertrude McDonough, Delliah Peni-

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mo, Hazol Froy.
Sixth Grade—Marion Drummond.
Gladys Drummond, Elizabeth Klenow.

Harold Jones, -Violet Clement, Ella CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Erdman. Florence Holler, Willis Erdman, Florence Holler, Willb Jones, Ray Kettle, Verm. Scidmore

JEFFERSON SCHOOL Kindergarten—June Ellis, Haum, Leland Pratt. Orlon

First Grade—Margaret Culien, Imo-gene IIII, Lola Van Pool, Elizabeth Shyles, Alice Williams, Lols Bear, Robert Bliss, Burnette Groat, Willard McDermott, Malcolm Mount, Leslio

nor have they been tardy in reaching Howard Cage, Ellon Jenkins, Gerald entire household indicates that the trick of continually calling fouls on othy Dwight, Clyde Ellis, Allen Green. McDernott; Elizabeth Monat, Joan State beard of control made no missing danesville men and everlooking the Muggleton. Bernhardt Pfennig, Maynard Persson, Harry Raybor, Austin position. Byrackling, Mildred Smith.

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Lizzie Kueck, Hatold Moyer, Axel

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Seventh Grads—Margaret Birming Heack, Josephine Bilss, Percy Bryant, Dwight, Richard Ellis, Hazel Gower, Eighth Grade-Hessie Buell, Will Alma Hammarhand, George McCarthy, sett, Edith Helander, Ruth Imman, ber, Etta Persson, Clarence Scheibel, Hazol Sennett, Refuelte Smith, Andrew Timpany.

Sixth Grade-Grace Amerpohl. Leo Francis, Bessle Gower, Wilmu Hough, Lloyd Jones, Esther Krueger, 10, "Young Hoodless," Edward Brox Henry Kueck, David McCulloch, Isa-11, "The Shoriest Route," Philip Hudel Pember, Clara Shawyan, Florence Scoular.

Seventh Grade—Mirium Allen, Or-pha Bungarner, Hazel Cullen, Myrtle Gower, Leland Hyzer, George Kayelage, Malcolm McDormott, Isabel Mc-Gregor, Hattle McLaughlin, James Rabyor, Adam Robinson, Ruth Soul-

Eighth Grade-Rulph Akin, Lloyd Second Grade—Holm Carbutt, Car ADAMS SCHOOL

Kindergarten-Willard Baker, Ken-

neth Engebretson, Sylvia Lynch, Elmeda Perry, Lloyd Sadler. First Grade-Helen Ronwitz, Edward Nehls, George Glenn Carey, Bernard Daly, Etta Doll, O'Brien, Holon Russell, Katherine Scholler, Clarence Toldrian, Jessie Joholske, Ivan Lloyd, Pearl Ott, Sidvahn, Lillian Zabel, Willie Larson. ney Ons, Archie Perry, Franklin Schultz, Henry Tall, Lawrence Whit-

Girens, Russell Paimer, Malcolm Rob-orts, Elizabeth Schmidley.

First Grado—Mandus Muchholds, Wille Close, Edna Hern, Mildred Look, Isabel Morris.

Second Grade—Whenders

Second Grade—Camilla Barker,
John Barringe, George Crossman,
Howard Douglass, Hugh Dullar, Ed-mund Flichett, Irma Mindek, Chaffle Razook, Gladys Tucker,
Third Grade—Holon Dullar

Paul Balfo, Genevleve Bliven, Willard Irene Keating, Genevleve Metzinger, Croak, Florence Hankey, Roy Kellor, Cinra Razook, Helen Sturt, Lillian Robert Knuth, Rosenary O'Brien, Emma Scidmore, Agnes Tracy.

Third Grade—Wayne Church, Ruth Douglas, Allyn Lowry, Albert Scid-Willie Scidmore, Genevleve Grossman, Irono Grundy, Catherine Will be found, unon-intentional control of the same old complaints about dangerous walks, which are now fully furtified by existing facts. It Grossman, Irono Grundy, Catherine Will be found unon-intentional control of the same old complaints about dangerous walks, which are now fully furtified by existing facts. It Fourth Grade—Harold Boos, Louis Koebler, Victor Martin, Hubert Myhr, employed and complained of are those conceded that Martin, Harold Neuses, Ruth Rowley, Alfred many years past, There are certain Jones, Henry Lawrence, Charles Phylls Swerions.

Willie Weber.

Seventh Grade—Harley Badger, WillRobinson, Anthony, Thiele, Raymond
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Inchined, Russen Joerg, American Deuses, proyment at 20 cents per north ing. Elsle Moeser, Laura Neuses, phoyment at 20 cents per north in the work them Dalsy Simpson, Leonard Tuckwood, selves nor pay for having it done let

Real Estate Transfers.

August Hergmann to Hertha Bergmain, \$1; pt. lot 6:36, Smith's add, Janeaville, Thus, F. Fitzgibbun and wife to

John Hansel, \$300; lot 10-1, Summit ndd. Heloft. Wm, Hearn and wife to Martha E Hold, \$50; lot 5-6 Mole & Sadler's

idd, Janesville, Helen Buskirk, \$1; lot 20 Glen Etta all one is forced to conclude that, if

Mary A. Osborn and husband to August F. Jahnko et al, \$2,400; lot 4-1 Roger's add, Milton Junction.

Chatelle, Marvin Dudley, Victor Hem-who lives in a flat, Combine with Emery Wolcott. OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Dean Reilly Selected as Chaplain of Order and Joseph Delany as Divi-sion President Last Night. Lust evening at their regular meet ng Division No. 1, A. O. H., elected

omeers for next year. In a drawing context Jess Dixon with No. A71 won a ton of coal. The officers chosen Chaplain-Rey, Dean E. E. Reilly. Division President—Joseph Delaney. Div. Vice-Pres.—James F. Riley.

Rec. Ebey,-Harold W. Dolan, Fin. Secy.—John F. O'Leary. Trensurer—James Sheridan. Mar, Com.-John Welch. Sergt, at Arms—John Dawson, Sontinel—John Connors,

A Cornwall Thankagiving. A service of thanksgiving for the man,
Fourth Grade—Frances Bulin, Winharvest of the sea was conducted in,
nifred Schicker, Bottons Sullivan, the mission church at Port Isaac amid
Jumes Gregory, William Gregory, curious surroundings, the fisherfolk having lent crabpots, fish boxes, onrs, nots and other fishing tackle for putposes of decoration,-London Stand-

COLLEGE TEAM BEAT Y BASKETBALL FIVE AT THE INSTITUTE

Milton Quintet a Little Bit Too Beefy Pupils of Blind School Rendered Fine and Rough for Local Aggregation Last Evening.
Milton college bashetball team beat

Many pupils at the state school for the local Y. M. C. A. fire on the asthe blind are going home for the sociation floor last evening by the Christmas holidays and the school score of 33 to 24 in one of the roughest Green, Guernsey Van de Water.

Second Grade—Beryl Backus, Joseph
Hefferman, Bernice Inman, Willard
James, Mildred McBride, Bessio MoyIn the assembly room last evening and had one practice together, played a fine game and gave a fine exhibition a double program consisting of recita- line game and gave a fine exhibition against a five who exceeded them in weight and height, and who continually roughed it with them. Rounse ville of Madison, the referee, who came down with the Milton squad, has officiated here before and his

nerminganm, Reinen Clark, Evn Gardner, Bernard Holse, Olga Helander,
Hazel Lawrence, Clark Lein, Irene
Peterson, August Schlefelbein, Frank
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Fourth Grade—Mabel Arbuthnot,
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Janesville men and overlooking the

Rounseville and later threw a basket, Janesville's first two points were made by a field basket. The first half was rough and the playing was more char-neteristic of a football field than a basketball floor. The first five minates of play Milton, evidently aware of the good points of their referee played a rough and tumble game. The Janesville fellows all put up a good game, but with the exception of Howard Green and Kline, they were greatly handleapped by the size and weight of the Milton men, whose bulk enabled hem to push the smaller men about. Ingham, captain of the Milton team, was their star at throwing baskets from the field, dropping the ball through six times in the first half. The score at the end of the half was 18 to 13 in favor of Milion.

Messiah," by Handel, Lillie Lohry and Senior Chorus. In the second half Janesville played a faster game and the Millon team did not play as rough, Umpire Wheeler penalizing them when they went too far. Ronnseville, as usual, was "Tahby at the rat hole." Janesville's team work in the second half was bet-ter than in the first. Milton added fifeen points to their score and James ville secured eleven, making the final eore 33 to 24.

Physical Director Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A. is pleased with the showing Janesville made as he expected that Janesville would meet the same fate at the hands of the Milton quintet as the Beloit five did, the latter being run away with.

Quite a number from Milton witessed the game. The lineups and score of last even-

ing's contest; Janesville-Strang and Murphy, forwards; Klino, center; Howard Green ind Francis Green, guards. Milton-lugham (captain) and Da-

vis, forwards; Peterson, center; Polan and Ernst, guards. B. G. Potter and W. D. Bliss accompanied the college iquad as substitutes, Potter acting as liefr time-keeper. With the advent of snow and ice, we have the same old complaints

Goals from field-Ingham, 9; Murphy, 5; Strang, 2; Polan, 2; Davis, 1; Peterson, 1; F. Green, 1, Goals from free throws-Peterson, 5: Inghani, 2: Kilne, 2: Strang, 2: will be found upon investigation that 5: Ingnam, will be found upon investigation that Murphy, 2.

Referee-Rounseville of Madison. Umpire-Wheeler of Janesville. -Scorers-Jeffry for Millon; Baker for

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The tax rolls and warrant for the rollection of the stare, county and city taxes for the year 1990 are now in my lands for education; and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the city freasurer in the city of Janesville on or before January Sist, 1910, the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

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Janeavillo Dally Gazette, Decombor 23, 1869,-The Rink,-Tomorrow night his charges to Waupun has been set down for the opening of among them one femule, Indicious the rink, and owing to the care of the proprietors and the favor-ing weather the ice is in capital con-dition. The Buwer City Band has been There is a man in Janesville who dition. The Bower City Band has been ongaged to furnish the music for the cocasion, and thus the season commences under the most favorable auspices.

I have a data the season commences regular trips from America to Europe.

Roads are considerably drifted by auspices.

Jottings.—in a run of seven years people from a distance, on tween Janesyille and Afton, Pow- A new Literary Monthly is to be between Janeaville and Afton, Pow- A new Literary Monthly is to ers, the stage man, has never missed started in this city on the first

Sheriff Johnson escorted seven of

Janeaville jewelers may their sales

Roads are considerably drifted by the recent storm. So we learn by

a train in a single instance. He's as January by Messrs, Carson & Leland, prompt as old Father Time himself. Mr. Carson was recently connected Prompt as old Father Time himself.

Rumor has it that a minstrel troupe is to originate in Janesville at an early day. There's plenty of material from which to organize it. "Step al for the new paper has already ardined the control of the meaning at de door."

Mr. Carson was recently connected wight was attended by a big crowd. The Woodmen elected new officers for the next year last Saturday night was attended by a big crowd. The Woodmen elected new officers and enjoyed a supper after the meaning of the new paper has already ardined the connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Leiand has been for some time working in the Gazette officer. The material in the connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected wight was attended by a big crowd. The Woodmen elected new officers and for the next year last Saturday night was attended by a big crowd. The Woodmen elected new officers are the meaning that the connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was recently connected with the "Northern Farmer," and Mr. Carson was attended by a big crowd.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Will Harnack shipped a barrel of dressed gees to Chicago on Monday.

Albert Brandenberg has purchased a farm and will take possession the Calnyllo on Thursday.

PLYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Dorner of Jancsylle visited her slater. Tille, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler have gone to Ponora, Iowa, to visit.

Miss Maud Dettiner was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

The mult man made his trips overy

first of March.

The condition of Lynn Cory re- relatives and friends. It was in the mains about the same—no change for form of a miscellaneous shower in

rst of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsond were Ed. Perkins and son, Orrin, of Now-

ment in their church Friday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Westrick has been one tortaining her sisterin-law from Watertown for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Crail and Mrs. Will Dixon were Ximas shoppers in Janes ville on Monday.

Harvey Little delivered cattle to Footville buyers Saturday.

The condition of Lynn Corv research in the vicinity.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend a Ximas tree and program to be held at the M. E. church on Christmas eve.

C. F. Mathias is spending the week in the vicinity.

Miss. Bortha Fossum was very pleasantly surprised at her home Wednesday afternoon by about fifty of her included the condition of Lynn Corv research.

DISTRESS FROM A BAD STOMACH, GAS AND INDIGESTION WILL END Arrs. J. W. Jones has returned home from him visit in Chicago. Miss Sue Dorr and pupils in District

fine five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Take your sour, out-of-order stom-ach-or maybe you call it Indigesnak him to open a 50-cent came of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one Rested food, 22 grain Triangulo and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of

Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digostive organs become work, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only of discomfort or misery. half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and full-you. It is merely a matter of how ness after eating, vomiting, nausca, soon you take a little Diapopsia.

noss in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, alcoplessness, belching of gas, billious. District No. 1 will hold their Christ-

ach—or maybe you call it indiges in the following in the following and the control of Stomach; it doesn't matter you feel bloated after eating, or your gram for Friday afternoon with a feel your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and with you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is their homes to spend the Christmas and that at the bottom of all this there is their homes to spend the Christmas and that at the bottom of all this there is their homes to spend the Christmas and that at the bottom of all this there is their homes to spend the Christmas and the christmas and the christmas and the christmas are proparing a probut one cause—fermentition of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes
that your stomach is as good as

your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is any; that there is nothing really the former titles and here.

Almost instant relief is waiting for

honor of her approaching marriage to Antone Smystead, Light refresh Michael's church here on Christmas ments were served. Miss Fossum re-morning at nine o'clock,

HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 21.—Mr. Condon of W. Mosher

Brodhead visited Carl Stavn, Tuesday, his tobacco.

Frank Kane, Sam Brown, Ed Miller

Most of o and Jim Boyle came out from Janes ville to hunt Wednesday and visit

bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrader visited at Fort Atkinson and Marshfield last

week.
The school entertainment Friday

Miss Louise Stehel spent Sunday with her brother at Orfordville, Miss Edna Hemingway of James ville was an over-Sunday visitor with

her parents. Miss Anna Dorner of Janesville vis-

Herman Slobel spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were Ed. Perkins and son, Orrin, of NowSunday catters at Edson Brown's.

The German church society will Rinehtmer Monday. Orrin is spendhave a Christmas tree and entertaining this week in the vicinity.

Mrs. Audrew
Miss June Robinson of Janesville.

Miss June Robinson of Janesville
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Babling.

Miss Nina Polly of Janesville and
Mrs. Augusta Westrick has been on-add to attend a Xims tree and proday with Mr. and Mrs. Stockwoll.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Dec. 22.—Sunday night was the coldest on record, the thermometer registering 19 degrees be J. W. Jones and Emil Lorkic deliv-

cred logs to Avalon on Saturday.
The Johnstown tenehers will close their school Friday for the holiday vacation. School work will be resumed on the third day of January.

Mrs. J. W. Janua has refused behaved.

Your out-of-order Stomach feels heartburn, griping in bowels, tender- Christmas tree Friday evening, Dec.

ness, sick headache, nervousness, dizzi-ness or many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is fickle, and noth-Miss Mildred Renmett and pupils

PORTER. Porter Dec. 21.-Lester Pessenden

returned home on Saturday after a two weeks' visit in lowa. Sverre Wold, buttermaker at the Eagle creamery, left for his home in Weathy, Wis., on Tuesday for a two wooder vacation.

There will be services in the St.

School in the Eagle district closed a few weeks here, returned to Edger-

Ray Mathlas of Janesvillo was the on Friday with appropriate exercises ton on Monday, and teacher and pupils are now enloying a two weeks' vacation. Each pupil received a card as a Christmas greeting from the teacher.

W. Mosher has finished stripping Most of our high school students aro enjoying a two weeks' vacation. It was ten below zero Monday

morning as registored at the Eagle Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane.

The dance Wednesday night was creamery. Other thermometers in attended by a small crowd owing to this vicinity went down to 20 below. Gabe Ludden held his postponed Gabe Ludden held his postponed sion.

J. Rengan, who has been spending

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Fill SALE-A choice let of yearling Shropshire rams, John Higgins, floate S. Roy do, Janesville, Wis.

8. Box 60, Janesville, Wis.

FOR 11128T—Two feroom and one 4-room flats, all steam best and modern improvements. One 6-room hot water best theregolity modern, rents reasonable and desirable location, Good 7-room flat with furnince best line location. Houses for rent from \$8.00 per month up according to location. For sale, some excellent bargaians in homes on easy terms to numerous to mention, Call or phone JAS, W. SCOTT, Rent Estate, Lonns and Insurance. Office 21 West Mayanke St.

POR BEST House and barn, 520 South Main St. Possession given immediately ing. E. P. Duty, New phone 127. FOR BALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALL—Sheigh suitable for butcher or gracer, also heavier one horse dray sleigh, 475 Lastern Ave. FOR SALL—Two sent Portland sleigh and chine bells, Janesville Carriage Works. chime bells. Janesville Carriage Works.

FOR SALE—6 h. p. gasoline engine, used 1 year, \$125.00; Th. p. rebuin, \$160.00; 2 h. p. low \$60.00; 8 h. p. steam, \$50.00; 12 h. p. traction, \$100.00; 12 h. p. traction, \$100.00; 12 h. p. boller, \$2.00; 2 peright lodiers, cheap; foot lower lathe, \$12.00; new row boot, \$55.00; new 22 ft. isoneh, \$4 in. planking, with or without engine; 1 piece new 8 in. gandy bol; several other odds and ends to clean up. Hicknell M. & 8. Co., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two buffsto roles, one plushrolse and two strings of bells, 354 8, Main 86.

FOR SALE—Store; make "Pavorite;" ex-cellent condition. Can be seen at office. 12. II. Peterson, Sutherland Block.

FOR HALE—Real Estate.

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FOR HALE—Mostern home at 430 Monroe et f. Decker.

Now the phone black 882.

FOR HALE—Real Estate.

FOR HALE—Hard maple word \$7.00 per cord, phon 618 Red. Sawed \$7.50. Willet F. Decker.

FOR HALE—Good boxes at the Gazette office.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To borrow \$7,000,000 at five per cent for five years on a first class Rock County farm worth \$14,000,00. Joint Commingham, Atty., 23 W. Mil. 8t. Jamesville Will take home in Jamesville in part pay. J. Konnedy, city. FOR SALE—Bone cutter, For cutting bones, ment, etc. for poultry, Helms Seed Store. Will take home in denesting the second of th

LOST.

LOST -- detween N. Chatlem St. and Five Points, may envelope with owner's name on It. Gazette Reward. LOST -- A sturing pocket-knife, Finder please louve at Gazette. Reward, LOST -- Two Seatch Colless two-thirds grown, 7 hoss, old, female and male, Reward R found, James Reed, 34 Arch 8t, Otil phone 3882.

FOUND.

FOUND—th W. Milwankee Street, a pair of gold spectacles. Inquire 330 Center Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLAHIVOYANT—Trance Medium, Readings daily on all affairs, 50c. Louis Daverkosen 635 South Jackson St., Phone 4194. CIPT HATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapulls, Minn.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

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AUCTIONEER. G. F. Schaffner AUCTIONHER - Five years' experience; agtisfaction guaranteed; terms reasonable. Hanover, Wis.

DRAYING AND DELIVERY. TALK TO BRYANT for parcel delivery and light draying, at Rancas Drug Store, phone 167, or residence, phone 663 white. BUILDING and CONTRACTING. ESTIMATES on masonry, carpentry, mill work, Office, W. end Court St. hridge, Old phone 4243; new, 1030 lik, C. & W. Hayes,

ARCHITECT. ROBERT S. CHASE, ARCHITECT, Residence 111 Locust St., city. New phone red 915. Plun for spring new.

MACHINE AND BOILER SHOP Manufacturing of boilers, tanks, smoke stacks, etc. Repairing of ma-chinery, engines, beliers, pipes, valves, belling, shafting, otc.

F. O. AMBROSE Old phone 6373. 219 E. Milw. 8t. Might Have Killed Him.

An Indiana man laughed so long at "Senator," said the interviewer, "It is rumored that so doctor was called to is rumored that you intend to retire give him an aneathetic. It is to be from politics." mine which member wrote the joku,---Cloveland Plain Dealer.

Cheap Home For Cash

Befek house, barn, 3 lots in 3rd Ward on well improved improvements now in. Will sell chemp

See mo for quick action in buying. J. L. HAY.

Who Has It?

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

311 Hayes Block

Property valued at \$10,-000 to exchange for a good

Must be city property. See me for particulars.

Robert F. Buggs

12 N. ACADEMY. Old phone 4233. New phone 407.

Will Sell at Genuinc **Bargains**

1 five-room house, Racine St., corof Garffeld Ave. 1 five-room house, South Main St. 1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add. Two lots on railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant Two neres of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boller

and 184L amokestack.

No reasonable offer will be refused simply an intermediate voice. for this property as we must close All will be sold on easy terms,

F. E. & J. S. FIFIELD. Politics and Religion.

Boo either of us.

"Well, well," replied hoped that the press humorlats' organ- the senator. "It's queer how rumors ization will not be torn asunder by start. I suppose this one grew out of factional strife in an effort to deter- the fact that I attended church with my wife last Sunday,"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Two Real Estate

dandy home, two-story frame house, electric light, furnace, and four lots, located on Mineral Point avenue, price \$2,200.00. You cannot build the house alone for the price.

2 story frame house and barn.

nice big lot, on South Bluff St.,

coment basement and walks,

clectric light, bath, steam heat, was offered \$2,300 a year ago, will now accept \$2,800. Owner left town, wanta money. Lowell Realty Co.

421 Hayes Block

The Best Buy in Rock Co.

90-ACRE FARM. One mile from Lima. Good and, good buildings.

Must be sold. Price \$85 per

LITTS & BULLOCK Over Badger Drug Store. Corner W. Milwaukes & River Sts. Read advortisements—Save money

cre. SEE-

Classification of Voices. The standard authorities define a mezzo-koprano as a voice, or a voice part, of a compass between those of the soprano and the contralto; a lowsoprano, especially one with a larger, deeper quality than a true soprane. The mezzo-soprano clef is the C clef, when placed on the second line of the start. The mezze-sonrane may be called

Yeara No Handicap to Genius. In the world of art Michaelangelo produced his best work, "The Last Judgment," when he was between 58 and 68, and at 87 he completed the great cupola of St. Peter's, the triumph of architectural genius, a feat which caused him to exclaim: "I have swung the Pantheon in nir," as the dome of the immense church resembles the pagan temple. Leonardo da Vinci did his best work when over 60.

The advertisements will 'suggest what to give as gifts,



Artist-linve you noticed that long mir makes a man look intellectual? His Friend-Well, I've seen wives pick them off their husbands' coats, when it made them look foolish.

A Slan. When a man boasts much about his high instep it is a sign that he doesn't worry much about the height of his

Some of the world's greatest states men have proven that it takes the experlenge and hand of old age to run the muchinery of nations. Gladstone was four tinios prime minister of Great Britain. Long after his fiftieth birthday he extended the island empire until the sun never sets on its demintons. He was guiding the ship of state when he was four score-and it was after that age he attempted the greatest task of his life, that of granting home rule to Ireinud.

In Dire Peril.

There is a woman in Brookline whose nearsightedness brought on an odd situation the other day. While waiting for a car she noticed a man with what she supposed to be a cane, making his way slowly toward the car tracks. Thinking that he was in danger of being tun over, she hastened out and grasped him by the arm. Then she discovered that he was a awitch tender,-Boston Record.

Spilt and Scratch. "Yes, it took all of five minutes to really get my ballot marked the way I wanted it. I never vote straight, any. how. I'm sure to always split my ticket." "I see you are sure to split your infinitives, too."

SEND US WORD

Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a . favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

forehead.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN TRAFFIC LAW

INTERSTATE COMMISSION ASKS MORE AUTHORITY TO FIX RATES.

DEFECTS ARE POINTED OUT

Difficulty of Physical Valuations-Gigantle Operations Told in Figures -Amendments to Present Law Necessary to Make Work Effective.

Washington, Dec. 22.-In the report of the interstate commerce commission, transmitted to congress, it is urged that drastle changes should be made in the law regulating transportstion companies.

The report embodies the changes framed by President Taft, Five of the suggestions made by the special committen selected by the president to draft changes in the existing interstate commerce act are offered in the

It is known that the commission as a body favors the plans proposed by that committee; but, as a matter of courtesy, it has refrained, in its report, from discussing the changes in advance of the special message on the subject which President Taft has indicated he will send to the congress.

Urges That Law Be Amended.

The commission expresses its conviction that certain amendments to the present law are necessary to enble it fully to accomplish the purposes proposed amendments are as fol-

Physical valuation of the railroads of the country,

Increased power for the commission to prevent advance in rates pending an investigation.

Authority to establish through routes where inquiry has shown they are посеввату.

Federal control over railroad capital-

The commission points to the difficulty experienced in certain cases where its orders are attacked in court in meeting the testimony as to physical value offered by the carriers, and says that if its rates are to be defended some method must be furnished by which a value can be established which shall be binding on the courts and the commission.

Suggestion is made that the commission be given power to prevent advances in rates or changes in regula- in the death of John Allcock, a railtions or practices to the disadvantage: of the shipper, pending an investigation into the reasonablenois of the proposed change. It is stated that where a rate has been in effect for years it windows on the third floor of the is presumably reasonable, and that building. there would be no hardship on the carrier in giving the commission authority to require continuance of the rate until opportunity had been afforded to jump from the second and third floors investigate the proposed advance. Figures on Railroad Operations.

The annual report of the commiselon from the carriers show that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, the gross operating revenues of all railroads in the United States were \$2,461, 521,345, and the operating income (derived by subtracting operating expenses and taxes) was \$656,481,321. For 1909 the operating ravenue was \$2.494.115.589 and the operating income \$742,987,191, indicating an increase for 1900 of \$32,504,244 in gross carnings and \$86,568,870 in net 'carnings. The average number of ulles operated in 1908 was 228,164 and In-1909, 235,002, The large increase in net as compared to gross earnings is accounted for by a reduction of operating expenses in 1909 below those of 1908 of \$59,221,983.

Fines Are \$304,233.

Since December 1, 1908, 35 indictments for criminal violations of the interstate commerce law have been returned and 42 prosecutions have been concluded. Practically all of the prosecutions were for some form of relate or concession.

The tines collected under these indictments aggregated \$304,233,84. The upinion is expressed that violations of the law, such as rebating in one form or another, is decreasing.

EXTEND PROFIT SHARING PLAN.

U. S. Steel Corporation Offers Employes More Stock.

New York, Dec. 22,-The finance committee of the United States Steel corporation has voted to offer the employes of the corporation the onportunity of subscribing to its preforred stock at \$125 a share.

In addition a bonus of \$1,000,000 in common and preferred will shortly be divided among the employes.

Charge Attack on Pastor. 'Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 22.—Alleging that he left his pow in the Christian church at Arrowsmith, publicly de nouncing the paster, R. R. Russel, and then assaulting Roy. Mr. Russell in the pulpit, warrants were served upon Police Magistrate W. H. Elcher of Arrowsmith. Elcher is said to be at the head of a faction which has sought to get rid of the clergyman.

Lorda Decide Against Unions. London, Dec. 22.—The house of tords, the final court of appeal in this country, decided that a trades union may not make compulsory levies upon its members to provide pay for its parliamentary representatives.

Noted Yachteman Dead.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Oliver Eaton Croniwell, one of the best-known yachtsmen in the United States, died here. He suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, from which he did not rally. He was 63 years old.

Paper from Prickly Pear. Paper from the prickly pear has already been manufactured in Port Ellzabeth, South Mirles,

HUNDRED INMATES ESCAPE

North Wing of Northern Hospital for Insane at Jacksonville is Destroyed.

Jacksonville, III., Dec. 22.-The north wing of the Northern Hospital for the Insune was destroyed by fire last night and a hundred or more scantily clad inmates are reaming the country after being liberated from im-

prisonment by the flames. A score of the 2,000 patients in the institution may have been burned to death, as they crawled, cowering, under beds ar crowded bewildered at the ends of corridors in the burned

bullding. Several firemen were injured by falling walls in the fight to prevent the blaze from appending to the main part of the building.

Kearly 1,500 insane men and women were liberated, but the quick work of the guards prevented the majority of them from fleeling beyond the limits of the daylum.

Wild panic followed the breaking out of the blaze in the north wing. Hundreds of helploss inmates, screaming and struggling at the windows and doors, fought floreely with the guards, who tried to conduct an orderly retreat to other parts of the

asylum. Many escaped in the first throos of the paule. Their clothing, such as they had on, was torn off in the struggling mass of humanity in the corridura, and of those who escaped nearly all are roaming about in thin night of congress. Driefly summarized, the clothing, white some are practically naked, Posses of officers and citizens are searching for the fugitives.

The fire burned until after midnight before it was under control and danger to the hundreds of innates in the other wings minimized.

Search of the rules for the bodies of those who may have perished has

already begun. Within half an hour after the fire broke out the asylum authorities had an organized system for removal of patients from the burning wing to another portion of the hospital. In the excitement, however, quite a number of the insane escaped.

HOTEL BURNS; ONE MAN KILLED.

Several Questa Injured When They Jump to Escape Flames.

Winnipeg. Man., Dec. 22.-Fire which destroyed the Metropola batel, a three-story brick structure, resulted way freight checker, and the fatal injury of Hilda Brown, a waltress, and Goorge Baxter, a painter. The last, two were hurt by jumping from

Forty other persons who were unable to escape from the building by the stairway were also compelled to to the ley sidowalk.

The guests escaped in their night clothes and suffered severely from exposure to the cold. Some were budly

WABASH TO HOLD OHIO LINES, Property to Be Sold to Satisfy \$900,000 Claim.

Toledo, O., Dec. 22,-When the property of the Wabash railroad in Ohio, except the new Montpeller branch, is sold January 5 to satisfy the \$900,000, claim of the estate of James Compton All styles of the popuon old equipment bonds, it is to be bought by a holding company organ-

Pirst mortgage bonds aggregating \$1,000,000 will be issued, and after settlement of the Compton claim and incidental exponses the property will revert to the present company,

CHICAGO FIRM'S MINE CLOSED.

State Inspector Declares Indiana Laws Are Not Obeyed,

Terro Haute, Ind., Dec. 22.-Assert. ing that laws of Indiana are being viulated and the lives of men jeopardized. State Mine Inspector Albert A. James ordered the Reliance mine, owned by the Peabody Coal Company of Chiengo, closed.

The impector says the mine boss has failed to provide a break-through overy 45 feet and also that there is no railing or banister in the man-way

Corset Saves Girl's Life. Chicago, Dec. 22.—A steel corset rib saved the life of Miss Edith Elicihuber, a stonographer, when it altered the course of a bullet which was fired at her through a window by a rejected suiter. The girl escaped with only a slight flesh wound. The disappointed swaln fled and the police are scarching for him.

Collide in Fire Run; Four Hurt. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22,-In attempt ing to dodge a team at Thirteenth and Magazine streets, Benjamin Dilton, chief of the Louisville fire department, was probably fatally injured while responding to an alarm. Thomas Callahan, aid to the chief, and two newspaper reporters were badly hurt.

Anti-Cambling Laws Costly.

New York, Dec. 22,-Embodied in the forthcoming report of the New York state racing contribution will be a statement taken from the books of the various racing associations to the effect that the state has lost more than \$290,000 by the operations of the autherco truck gambling laws.

Made South African Governor. London, Dec. 22 .- The report that Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, would be appointed governor general of United South Africa, was officially confirmed.

Indiana Fand of Precious Stones. The importation of precious stones into India amounts annually to about \$4,000,000.

Director of the second state of the second s ENGINEER BLAMED FOR WRECK.

WHEN ASYLUM BURNS Coroner's Jury Recommends He Be Held for Manslaughter.

Chicago, Dec. 22,-Isnae G. Harriman of Milwaukee, engineer of the train was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the wreck of the Chiengo & Northwestern railread train near Evanston Dec. 12, in which Janes D. Estrolla and Salvatore Loizso, passengors, were killed. Recommends. tion was made by the jury that he be held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter,

Disobedience of orders in that he ran his train at high speed over a switch, where all train crews had been ordered to go slowly, was shown by railroad officials, so the responsibility was placed on the engineer.

CHERRY INQUEST POSTPONED.

Coroner Adjourns Hearing in Mine Disaster Until January 4.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 22,-The coroner's Inquest into the St. Paul mine disaster of November 13, was postponed until January 4.

No evidence was introduced during the two days' session.

The long delay in reopening the mine shafts has made the miners restless. Two hundred and eight bodies are still at the buttom of the shaft.

Delays-Collecting Rall Tax.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 22,-Judge Cotteral, in the United States circuit court, granted temporary injunctions restraining State Auditor Trapp from collecting the gross revenue tax of a tenth of one per cent from the Santa Pe and four other railroad companies. The railroads said the collection of this inx would subject them to double

Battleship Is Punctured.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 22.-Examination in dry dock of the battleship Georgia, which was struck by the propeller of the collier Vestal in Hampton Rouds Friday, shows the Georgia to have several punctures in her outer hull ten feet below the water line anildship on the port side. It probably will take two weeks to complete the поссывату гораіты.

Sets Danger Signal Then Suicides.

New York, Dec. 22 .- After carefully setting the danger signal against incoming trains, Robert T. Judge, the switchman in the main tower at the entrance of the Lackswanna railroad yards in Haboken, committed suicido in the tower and delayed traffle for more than twenty minutes.

Monoplane Flight is Success.

Hammonds Port, N. Y., Dec. 22.-What is eald to be the first successful ilight of a monoplane in America was made here by A. L. Partznur, a member of the Aero Club of America. Partzner flew shout 700 feet at a holght of from 15 to 20 feet, but made bad landing, damaging the trucks of the monoplane.

Two Struck by Train.
Delaware, O., Dec. 22.—Anna and
Albert Darst, 17 and 16 years of age. cospectively, children of Emory Darst, former, were run down by a Hocking Valley passenger train and probably fatally lujured.

The advertisements will suggest

PARKER Fountain Pens

from \$1.00 to \$10.00 Also the

JACK KNIFE SAFE. TY FOUNTAIN PEN

from" \$2.50 to \$5.00

SMITH'S PHARMACY

Kodaka & Kodak Supplies.

A Good Cigar is a SMOKE.

A Gift Cigar

-sometimes... Don't buy a cigar made for gift purposes. Give your smoking friends a box, of

standard "GARMURS"

that we have sold for the last four years in larger and larger quantities.

"GARMURS"

are excellent cigars. For the holiday season we have arranged them in boxes containing 25 cigars each, of either the 5c or 10c size. They smoke like cigars costing twice as

Delaney & Murphy

Makers

Meyer's Naval Plan in Force.

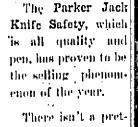
Washington, Dec. 22.-Whon Rear Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson assumed the duties as chief of the bureau of navigation of the pavy department the Meyer plan of organization of the department was practically in complete working order,

Coal Famine On; Cars Seized. Morrison, Ill., Bec. 22,-The coal famine in Morrison has become so serious that greenhouse men and others seized two cars of coal owned by the Chicago & Northwestern raffrond and appropriated them for their own

Roumanian Promier is Shot. Bucharest, Dec. 22.-A workman ared three shots at J. J. Bratlano, the Roumapian premier and minister of the interior, one of the bullets striking the minister, slightly injuring him. His assidant was arrested,

The advertisements will suggest what to give an gifts,

This Homely Little Pen



There isn't a pretty thing about it, yet men like it and buy it faster than we. have been able to supply it.

No wonder though at the demand, considering the 'fact they can be carried flat in the vest pocket, upside down in the pants pocket, if you want to-and not leak.

They are equally good for ladies for they can be thrown in a ladies' shopping bag-and not leak.

This pen solves the problem as to what to give for Christimis.

Janesville dealers

sell them as well as

_thm 13,000 other Edenlers Inll over the world. Ask for the PARK-ER JACK KNIFE

Pen. . . Packed in beautiful Xmas box without exeta, charge, if an desired.

SAFETY Fountain

At a service recently the preacher delivered an eloquent address on "Flowers as a Cure for Worry." are told," he said, "that more die from worry than from anything else-and yet they will go on worrying!"

Bishop's Love for Little Ones. Hove children and their society and would stand on my head for them if it would do them any good.-Bishop of Chichester.

There are Hundreds of Practical Gifts at

Sheldons Hardware Store

Pipes For Xmas Presents

Make a smoker's heart glad by giving him a good

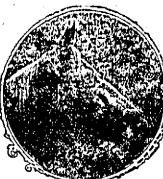
I don't talk about pipes that are cheap, but about pipes that at my prices no one can match,

Ladies who wish to purchase pipes for presents are invited to call and make their purchases here. You will make no mistake when you purchase a pipe from

J. L. SPELLMAN

W. Milwaukee Street.

Great Horse Blanket



Bargains

Everything that is desirable at prices way under value. Choose from our stock at 65¢ to \$6.00-practically half

Chime Sleigh Bells at lowest prices ever, 50¢ a set and up.

5-ring Leather Halter, the best on earth at 50¢ for the next 30 days.

Regular 50c Rawhide Whips at bargain price 25c Don't lot your harness get hard and crack. Have it cleaned and offed for 50c. It's worth twice that to the harness. WHEN YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HARNESS GOODS COME HERE AND YOU WILL GET THE LOWEST

Beloit Riverview Sanitarium

SYSTEM which include diseases of the STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS. No other class of diseases accepted for treatment. Diseases of the STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS invariably cured when seen early, Disease of these organs is quickly cured and results are permanent. Do not wait until you become incurable. SURROUNDINGS HOMELIKE, RATES REASONABLE. CORRESPONDENCE 1149 Fourth St., Beloit, Wie.

Telephones 237 and 275.

XMAS CANDIES

HINTERSCHIED'S

The Greatest Line and the Biggest Assortments at 10c and 20c a lb.

Twenty grades of candles, unrivaled purity at 10¢ A dozen grades of Chocolates, Bon Bons, etc., rich and ex-

Great values in Handkerchiefs at5¢ and 10¢ Including ladies and men's initial and hemstitched, Games, Toys, Dolls, Drums. Everything to delight the children. Mechanical toys of the best manufacture

Post card lanterns, show a post card picture 8 ft. high on

Moving picture machines, sleds of all sizes and grades. DOLLS-The best line in Southern Wisconsin, all prices up to \$7.00.

Brass folding doll beds, all complete with pillows, mattress, quilt, cancpy, etc. 14 inch, 50c, 18 inch, 75c, 24 inch, 90c,

Wooden doll beds and cradles, 10c

Plenty of moderate priced gifts for men.

Fancy imported china.

Christmas Post Cards

The largest line in Southern Wisconsin. It is a beautiful thing to send Christmas reminders to friends and relatives whom you do not wish to remember with gifts of more sub-

5 for 5¢ and 3 for 5¢

Post Card Albums as Gitts

We import our albums and feel sure that our values are twice as great as those offered elsewhere of American manufacture. 10c albums for 108 cards, 25c albums for 300 cards, 30c albums for 200 cards, extra fine cover. 50c album for 300 cards, \$1.00 album for 300 cards, \$1.00 album for 400 cards. Come in assorted colors.

IFTS of genuine leather in varied assortments. Any article chosen from the following list is unique and out of the ordinary. know the workmanship to be the finest and the quality to be the best possecure at prices.

Leather Tie Hangers with brass ring, fobeffect\$1.00 Leather collar bags in Morocco and ooze leathers, various sizes50¢ to \$1.50 Leather Handkerchief and Tie Bags\$1.00, \$1.50 Leather sets of Handkerehief and Tie Bags, -Collar Bag and Cuff Bag, handsomely - -Leather Travel Bags......\$3:00 to \$10 Lienther Suit Cases \$5.00 to \$10 Matting Suit Cases, leather bound . \$1 to \$3-Dress Gloves for men, boys and children as young as 3 years old. Fur lined Gloves. Fur Gloves for love. Colored Teddy Bear Mittens for children. boxed $50\dot{c}$

Shirt sold.

Men's Holiday Furnishings in unrivaled assort-

ments. Men's Stagg Shirts, the best \$1.00

16 South Main St.

Bright and Steady The Rayo Lamp

A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

The best skill has put forth its best effort in perfecting the Rayo Lamp, "

As the air is fed to the flame-so does the light burn. The easy-flowing current of air through the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare.

The ideal family lamp, Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price,

Once a Rayo user, always one Every Besler Everywhere, If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Ulrentar to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



ANALYZES SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO. Halan L. Summer.

frage has worked in Colorado is distanted in the influstice of the 1895 age of concused impartially in a report of some sent law. Some other persons considered investigation carled on by Helen radical, and others thought them too L. Summer, who received the degree conservative, University of Wisconsin in 1998, Dr. the women themselves their outlook Summer has made a most thorough upon life and their relationship to you to light the beacon." and elaborate study of the subject the home is in the opinion of many, by means of hundreds of questions the crux of the problem. Its offect blanks-ment-oet-to-men-und-women throughout Colorado; from newspaper files; form registration records; as urily in the character of the present

Dr. Summer is a doop student of history. After graduating from wellester in 1898, she came to the University of Wisconsin, where she "Polities in Colorado is at least as bold an honoure followskip."

spicuous offect of equal suffrage has ceases her political says, "and though it is impossible to she is more or less politely shoved prove beyond a doubt that the out by experts at the business; and woman's club movement alone not have brought about the passage of the same haws, it seems probable that the votes of women have effected the desired end with less effort and in less time than would have been required in non-suffrage states.

"When they were first enfranchised their influence may have been slightly stronger that at present, as they were then politically an unknown quantity, and the men in order to win their votes, may have yielded more than inter experience proved necessary. But they are still to a certain extent, an unknown factor, as they split their tickets more often than their tickets more often the tickets more often than the more of the tickets more of th than men. For this reason political bosses us well as saloon men, are

usually opposed to equal suffrage. favor 'prizo fight' bills or other laws tion cannot be too severe for one who payor uprize ugue on the organic laws of victors tendency, and not more than 20 persons in answering any of the question relating to the effort of equal suffrage on legislation, expressed the him from vegestors about batter a opinion that it has been bad, Of those him from worrying about being a nearly half thought that stringent dog." And we quite agree with David, liquor laws which they attributed to -Schenectady Union. the women vote are objectionable.

Madison, Wis.-How woman's suf- Several of the others complained of

"The effect of equal suffrage upon upon party-politics has been alight Hot the reason is to be found prim well as state, county and city reports, political machinery. To fully perform ship would have come to fotch us.

Dr. Summer is a doop student of the daties of an enfranchised citizen of." economic questions, especially of those under the existing system requires not connected with American industrial only an inflexible moral code, but the

beld an honorary fellowship in poli- corrupt as in other states and the tient economy from 1964 to 1966. In woman of ideals who goes into politithat department she served as in cal life for reform soon finds not structor in 1907-8, receiving her ges morely that she is working in the gree of doctor of philosophy, the mire but that she is present non highest conferred by university upon grain with the habitual denizons of the students, at the close of that me, profit by its existence. Bometimes questioned, eagerly, "It is safe to say that the most con- she becomes afterly disgusted and "Yes." been upon legislation," Miss Summer times her grit rouses untagonism and

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The cynic is one who never seen a wore then politically an unknown good quality in a man, and never falls

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The Island of Regeneration

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

CHAPTER XIV.

Past and Present.

"How long do you think it will be before they will be here?" asked the man, after they had sat ellent on the hill to windward of the fire watching the trail of smoke.

"I should think that it would be perhaps an hour or a little more. - Why?" she returned, after a moment' pause

"Are you anxious to have them here?" For the life of her she could not] keep the bitterness out of her question. The man looked at her in surprise. She had never lost her temper bofore him in the years they had been together. There had been something singularly simple, free and uprestrained in their life. Nothing had ever accurred to yex her, at least not after the man had known enough to notice it. She was a woman of sumpy, even temper under any circumstances. and she had felt it becumbent upon her | biety and dismay. He had no idea to be as nearly perfect as possible, since she represented humanity to He had no experience by and through him, nor had it been a difficult task for her to be gentle. This flush of resentment, therefore, struck him as that he was terribly grieved, and but something entirely novel. In his that he had no way to describe the amazement for a moment he forgot pain of jealousy, he would have suid the injustice of it, the unkindness of it. He looked at her strangely and said emotion. to her, with a little touch of severity:

"You know that it is not that, Woman,"

He had no terms of endearment. He had never heard the words that l'ing you," lovers use, and although he knew that hor name was Katharine, and he believed that his was John, and though sometimes they made use of these names, generally they called each othstood for sex. Names are only for as I live." differentiation and identification in any event, and here was no need for such appellation. She loved to call you that what I have said is true." him "Man," and she loved to hear him call her "Woman."

"You know," he said, "that 'tis not I who brought the world upon us."

"I was unjust, unkind," she answerod quickly enough, stretching out her hand to him. "You must forgive me. You see even the approach of yonder ship brings bitterness into our hearts and into our speech."

"I guessed that it would be so when I saw you weep," said the man. "I wish now that I had not given you the

"My friend, it had to be. Don't reproach yourself for! that ... Sooner or later this island would have been visited by some one. Sooner or later the

"But we were so happy here," he protested. "Yes." she answered, "but not since

ycuterday." "Are you unhappy because I love

"Because," she made swift to reply,

"I am no longer sure that you will love me always." "But you love me, do you not?" he

"Are you sure of yourself?"

"Absolutely."

"Why not of me, then? Am I less true? Do I love less than you?"

"Not now." "What is the difference between us,

then?" "I have seen the world and you have

not." "Hut I tell you that will make no

difference; that-" "No man can say that who has no

experience to draw upon." "You are my menter," said the man gently. "You have taught me all I know, but somethres I think that about some things I know more than you, and this is one thing of which i

anı sure." "Yes," said the woman, "you can be sure so long as conditions remain as they are at present, but other times, other manners-"

"You have something to tell mo?"

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interposed the other, swiftly,

The woman nodded. "You said yesterday you would tell me to-day. Why not tell me now?"

She healtated. "Are you afraid to tell me?"

"Yes," she sald. "Afraid of what?"

"Of losing you," "Banish that fear."

"But 'tle not that that keeps me atlent."

"What then?" "I would have the world's comment

on what I say when I say it." "The world's comment! What is

the world's commont to me?" "A test, a trial of your feelings! If it breaks my hourt, you must know." "If you feel that way about it," said the man resolutely, "you need tell me

nothing at all." It was a brave thing to say, for her mysterious words filled him with duwhat it was that she could tell him. which to embody her vague hints into something real and tangible. He knew that he was racking with that unhappy

"Tell me nothing," he repeated ngain, "if it grieves you,"

"Are you afraid of the test?" she asked, swiftly. "I am afraid of nothing, except los-

"I am not worthy of you," returned

the woman, "as I told you, but if you will still have me if you will take me when I have said what I must say, and when the world has said what it er by the broad generic terms which will say, then I shall be yours as long

"It is well," said the man. "I wait the ship now eagerly that I may show "The vessel is nearer now," she

said at last, rising from where they had been sented together upon the grass absorbed in each other, and pointing seaward. "Yes," he answered, "I can even

see the figures upon the deck." "Your brother men."

"Will there be some women on the ahip?" "I do not know," she answered,

quickly, "It isn't likely. Do you wish to see other women?"

"None," was the instant answer. "I wondered if my brothers would bring you sixters. That was all."

There was absolutely no dissimulation about the man. There had been no coquetry about her. He would simply have falled entirely to understand what it was, He was as honest, aa straightforward, as absolute simplicity and sincerity must ever be, and she had met aim exactly on his own ground. It was impossible, therefore, for her to misapprehend his mere casual interest.

She stood quietly, studying the approaching vessel. As she did so, it came to her mind that there was something strangely familiar about the oncoming ship. She stared longer, and the conviction grew upon her. When she realized it she clasped her hand to her heart with a sudden gasp and turned a white face upon him. He was all solicitude in an instant.

"What is the matter?" he cried. "Your face is white; you look so strangely." "It is a sudden pain," she gasped,

terror and dismay constricting her throat. She wavered. He thought she was

going to fall. He stepped closer to her and put his arm about her. "No, no!" she said, repulsing.

It was the first command she had given him in those bygone days when he had stood dumbly before her. "No, not" she pushed him away. "I

shall be all right." "And has the approach of men deprived me of the privilege of stouching you?" he asked, wistfully. "Whatis the matter?"

"Don't ask me now," she answered.

"I—I-cannot expldin." The vessel was nearer now and as

she stared it came to a stop and wung broadside to the reef. There was no mistaking it. It was the Southern Cross. She know it as well as she know her own face. The thing which she had dreaded so when she fled from that vessel in the launch, which she had dreaded for a time in the first period of her sajourn on the island, had come to pass. It was the very yacht from which she had escaped. Undoubtedly it bore the man from whom she had fled. He had come to claim her. Of all the teeming millions which the world held, this was he whom she would fain have avoided. Rather anyone and every one had come to her than he! What would happen when those men met? The story that she would have told him to-day in her own way had the ship not appeared, the story that she would have told him on her decks had that ship been other than it was, he must now learn by the brutal force of circumstances, through some comto feel better in a short time after pelling necessity which she could not in any way influence or alter. She

loathed the man who was coming to west coast of Africa. It has nothing regular in passage. I gladly recome aid her. Her Christianity trembied in to do with the Australian "sundown-mend" Doan's Kidney Pills to other the balance. She would fain have or " who is a sort of tramp. All down the balance. She would fain have er," who is a sort of tramp. All down called invectives down upon his head, the west coast of Africa is a quarter and for the moment she swept the of an hour between the day's heat and whole sex together in one unreasoning night's languor, which comes with a hatred and resentment in which the chill. It is a sort of religious cereman of the Island participated. What montal to share a "sundowner" at this

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companion unter the contraint of those thoughts, and when he would have approached her neurer, she flamed upon film in sudden anger that teft him appalled. But under the influence of it he kept his distance. She any the way of the yacht checked. She saw the boat dropped from the davits and manned by the men. She saw a figure, too far of to recognize, but which she divined must be his, descend the battens from the gangway. She saw the little heat headed toward the shore. Then she turned to the man. He was standing with folded arms, his brow black as midnight, staring out to sea. He knew nothing. understood nothing, comprehended nothing, suspected nothing. His only realization was that she, his gentle goddess, whom he had loved, was

The stoppage of the ship, the lowering of the boat, its approach to the island were now matters of indifference to him. She was angry, He could think of nothing else and there was bewilderment in his dismay. Nothing had given him power to solve the enigma of her conduct. Where she gazed looked listlessly. Her heart smote her again. The sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her 19seue. She stepped close to him and laid her hand upon his urm.

angry with him, so far as he was con-

corned, without rhyme or reason or

"Forgive me!" she murmused and her heart leaped within her bosom to most the great flush of pleasure in his face as he responded instantly to her caress and her appeal. "You said you knew men," the man

asked as they threaded their way through the trees and won the hill along the familiar path, "do you know anyone on that ship, do you think?" The question was an absurd one un-

der almost any other circumstances

"To speak.

"To see of those who loved you?"

"The said so, but—"

"And you, did you love him?"

"I hate him."

"Why?" asked the man sternly.

"In the greatest way." she answered with deepening gravity. And here her sense of justice pricked her. "But it was partly my fault."

"And have you forgiven him?" he asked with a little softening of his asked with a little softening of his city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville in sense partly my fault."

"And have you forgiven him?" he asked with a little softening of his city of Janesville, in said county, or be barred.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

African "Sundowner."

There are many etymological excuses for drinking, as an "appetizer," or a "stirrupcup," or a "nightcap," The "sundowner" is peculiar to the sorry jest had blind fate played upon time and ward off the chill,

ரும் Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health ... and Happiness

By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

When you are billous there is always an excess of had blood in the system. To cure billousness, then, you should make no more blood for the present, because there is too much already; and since every drop of blood is made out of the food eaten, then this is a case where not one single mouthful should be swallowed; that cuts off at once the entire supply of what causes the mischlef. The next step to be taken is to open the porce of the skin by a thorough cleansing with soap and warm water, and a vigorous scrubbing the whole surface of the body, in which there are many millions of pores or little chimneys, out of which, from the body, pass into the open air vapors, and liquids, and solids, all from the blood, and every particle of which, so passed out, diminishes, by so much, amount of waste products. If, by active exercise, one sweats freely the quantity of bad blood in the body is still more rapidly diminished. The next thing to do then, is to take abundant active out-door exercise. And remember he should abstaln from eating for a day or two, but as much cold water or as much warm mild liquid may be drunk as can be taken with comfort. Bathing, sweating from exercise, out-door air, and fasting are the natural means of curing biliousness.

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All chains against William Halm late of the Town of Turtle in said county, on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1010 or be larred.

Bated December 13th, 1900.

der almost any other enternance and shown him the one point in her armor and like innocent and casual question had driven into her soul a stab. Evasion should have been easy, indeed, his trust in her was so great that decoit would have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had to always told him the truth and should have been simple. But sho had always told him the truth and the coult was always to for sho the following the feel was always to he said county, decembed to the city of the beard and considered to the city of the sould bear and county of the sould bear and that you suffered so on the hill?

"Yes," sho said, "I think I do."

"Yes," sho said, again forcing her should have the court should have the count

All claims must be presented for allow ance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the Tixt day of June, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated December 21, 1910.

By the Court Judge, A. A. Jackman, Atty. weddec22owfortwistand

HEATIC OF WIRCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special form of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county, on the 15th day of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in the 15th day of Janesville, in said county, and factorial december (1) of Section uninear 15th day of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in the 15th day of Janesvi

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BTATH OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In the matter of the estate of Timothy
Lawrence.



Once upon a Time there was a Fire Eater in our Town. Now when one of these Animals gots full of Fire Water. Things happen. Terrible Ted was so but that the Dogs wouldn't notice Iffm. He corried a heavy Piece of Ar-tillory with him and had whotted his Mother's Butcher Kulfo into a Dirk, Buffalo Bill tried to corral ldm for the Circus but Terrible Ted had other Ideas. He wanted to get into Politices and Run for Office, One Christmas he started out two Weeks in Advance of the Joy Makers and began to Celebrate. He shot out a few Lights. Shot a policeman in the Foot and shaved off the Whiskers of his wife's Plad. Every where He went he saw Karly Shopping Signs but he didn't believe in Signs. He fluidly landed in the City Cooler and are Beaus for Christmas Dinner. The Next Year Torrible Tod profited by his Experience. He traced his downfull to his Fallure to buy his Presents Parly. The Disgrace was so keen that he heard the Call of the Wild and his Patriotic Heart beat so fast that he left his wife and Six Kids to go ta - Central America. Once in the Cannul Zone hertound Life very soft Picking Terrible Ted was Half Mexican and Half Hilmocerous and he bluf-fed the Toughs of the Country into belleving He was the King of the Winds His Noise carried him through just us it does all High Class wind jammers Long and Patiently did Terrible Ted figure on just how he could Annex a Republic, Far into the Night He dreamed of Life in a Pulace, Then one Day when he was getting Homesick for his Wife to Work for Illin he hap-nened to think that it was Christmas Time! In a flash it came to Ilim that back Home the Signs he had hated were telling the Public to Shop Early "Shop Early," He said it over and over again. Of course he had falled in Central America. Bright and Early the Very Next Morning he sleeted Bix of the roughest Necks in his setthoment designed a Flag bearing the investic Words "Exop Early" and started a Revolution. He led his Army through a Strip of Woodhaud to Thatched Palace of the President, He demanded unconditional Surrender, A Truce was declared and the Rebel Londer and the President played to do it. Phochie to see whether they would declare War. War was on the Cards The advertisemen and the President ordered out the what to give as gifts.

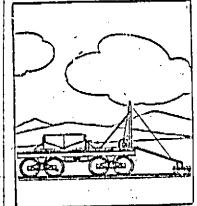
brave sons of the Nation. The Two Armies clashed on a River Bank while the President and the Rebel Chief watched them fight it out. No Commanding Officer would sacrifice his Dignity by fighting When Terrible Ted's Troops had cleaned up on the government Forces the Reins of Power were given into his Keeping. Today he is Exalted High Ruler of one of the Central American Repubblies and tells all the swell Creoples and Redskins where to Head in, Every Christmas beneath the Folds of his Tattered line ner he banquets the brave soldiers who won the fight on the Eventful Day of his Victory. A Month before Christmas he has the Army pick a lozen, bunamas and a sack of Coffee which the sends to the loving ones at

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the ground desired. The platform is swong around so that the borner is a right engles with the ear and it is then right angles with the car and it is then lighted. As the car moves forward the flames at once lighte the weeds and the latter burn rapidly, leaving a wide electing on the side of the track on which the hurner thangs. After one side has been completely cleared the burner can swing around to the other side, or if he is doubte track road the car can be a over the other track. The work is done a fast as the car can be drawn without extragalishing the flames.

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